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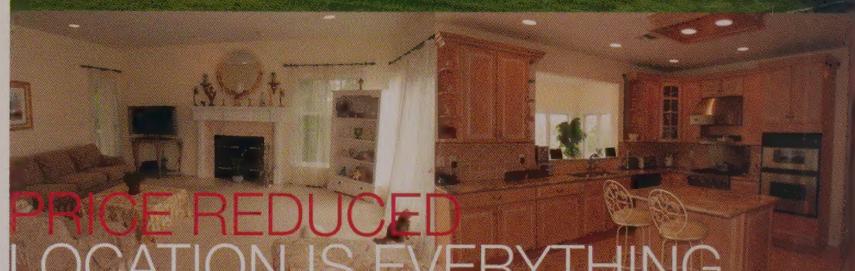
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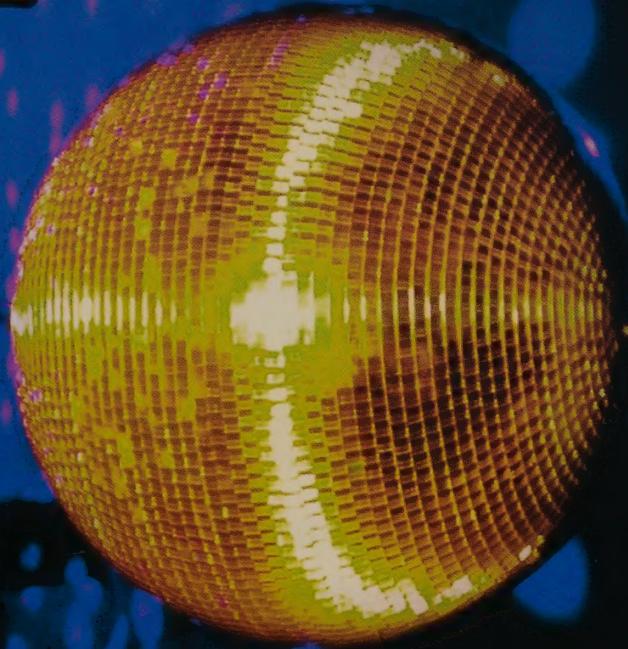
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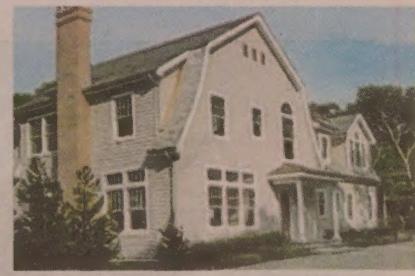
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REAL ESTATE NEWS:

Getting Real About Real Estate and Mortgage Markets Important information for buyers, sellers and homeowners

By John Sauro:

The Federal Reserve, which controls interest rates, has gotten what it wanted with 17 rate hikes: an orderly settling of the real estate markets with high levels of activity, as stated at its last meeting. What does this mean? It means that the increase in mortgage rates have taken some of the steam out of the real estate market, but so far has not hurt the market. Instead, the real estate market is returning to healthier, realistic levels similar to those in the years prior to the recent run up in prices. Even with the downturn in the market, this year is expected to be the third strongest year in real estate nationally.



The Job Market is a Leading Indicator of Real Estate Strength.

One good way for us to gauge the real estate market, is to look at the job market. The job market remains strong, which bodes well for the real estate market. Healthy employment means a healthy real estate market for us. When people are working, they are able to meet their mortgage obligations. The current unemployment rate of 4.6% is still at historic lows.

So, what should you expect if you're buying or selling a home? First, forget all the negative media hype. This is a strong market still for both buyers and sellers. If you're a buyer, it means that there are more realistically priced houses to choose from. While mortgage rates are higher than a year ago, they are still at historically low rates and even more importantly, there are many more mortgage options today than years ago, that make it helpful in keeping payments and costs low.

Get a Mortgage Commitment First.

One way to have the upper hand is to have a mortgage commitment before you make an offer on a house. A mortgage commitment is not just a pre approval letter. It's a commitment to lend and turns you into a cash buyer. This gives you great negotiating power when buying, because the seller doesn't wait for you to get a mortgage, you already have it. If you're a seller today, it will be necessary to adjust your thinking and price your house accordingly at realistic prices. The days of houses selling in hours at inflated prices are over.

The speculators have left the marketplace, and construction has caught up with demand. Listen to your real estate agent, they know the market and can price your house to sell if you truly need to move.

Use Creative Financing like Blanket Mortgages.

If you have a house for sale currently, it may take a couple more months of marketing time to sell. However, homes that are priced right are moving. In addition, as this market settles, there will be more buyers who have been waiting for the market to shake out the speculative sellers and become more value conscious.

A common concern for home owners wanting to trade up is that they are hesitant to buy the next home before they sell their existing one. This can result in lost opportunities. However, there is a solu-

tion. You can take out what's called a Blanket Mortgage. This allows you to buy a new home before selling the existing one, by tapping the equity in the existing home. The payments are about half those of a conventional loan, which makes it easy to carry until the existing home is sold. Also, a Blanket Mortgage may not require any cash down on the new home purchase. Thereafter, you can pay the new Blanket Mortgage down from the proceeds of your sale and the payments will re-adjust without the need for costly refinancing.

Blanket Mortgages give you more time to sell the existing home and diminishes the pressure to take an offer. It also gives a buyer more negotiating power on the purchase of a new home, being that you are now positioned as a cash buyer. Unlike equity loans, Blanket Mortgages are a creative strategy. This mortgage is not typically available at most banks, but there are mortgage companies that offer them. This financing method is particularly attractive in this real estate market.

Adjustable Rate Mortgages vs. Fixed Rate Mortgages.

What about mortgage rates? Should you take out an Adjustable Rate Mortgage (ARM)? Or should you go with a fixed rate loan? Rates are still historically low on both. One thing to look at is whether you believe that rates will go up, down or remain the same. Some believe that The Fed is done raising rates and will actually ratchet down rates starting in the first quarter of 2007. If that happens, then a monthly adjustable mortgage would make the most sense, because you would then get the benefit of rates dropping without having to refinance.

If you think rates will go up, then you obviously will want to lock into either a 30 year fixed rate or an ARM that is locked for 3, 5, 7, or 10 years.

Determining how long you intend to live in a residence can help decide the right amount of years to fix the rate of the loan. Be sure to check for any prepayment penalties that might get in the way of selling or refinancing in the future. Determine how much cash you want to put down on a home purchase. You may be in a position to put down a large down payment, but before you do, be sure you won't need to use that cash in the future. Many people tend to put down a large down payment in order to keep the mortgage balance and monthly payments low, only to refinance or take out an equity

loan in the future for other matters that come up, such as remodeling or college tuition. If you're buying a home that costs more than expected, you can consider a mortgage with an interest only optional payment. This will keep the payments more affordable and offer the opportunity to pay down the balance in the future.

If cash for the down payment is an issue, consider 100% financing. Especially if you have the cash but have it in an investment portfolio or business that provides you with an attractive return on investment.

What about Equity loans?

Most Equity loans are tied to the Prime Rate, which is 3% above The Fed Funds rate. This is a very volatile index and many

people are currently consolidating their equity loans into new first mortgages even if the rate on their first mortgage is low. Equity loans and lines of credit are generally good for short term financing and were very attractive a couple of years ago but have fallen out of favor since rates have risen.

Compare the total monthly payments on your first mortgage and equity loan with that of a new first mortgage. Lets say you have a \$400,000 first mortgage at 5.75% with a payment of \$2,334 and a equity loan for \$250,000 at 9.50% (Prime + 1.25%) with a payment of \$2,330 for a total monthly payment of \$4,664. Compare that to a new 30 year fixed rate mortgage of \$650,000 with a rate of 6.50% and a monthly payment of \$4,108 for a total monthly savings of \$556.00. Do the math on your home financing or ask a qualified mortgage professional to prepare a comparison for you. You may be pleasantly surprised.

While no one has a crystal ball, it's important to remember that interest rates and the real estate market are cyclical and it's believed interest rates have peaked. Some think The Fed has accomplished what it set out to do, slow down the economy and keep inflation at bay. If The Fed were to raise rates again, they run the risk of slowing down the economy too much, too quickly. As it is, The Fed has had a habit of over tightening and many experts are calling for The Fed to drop rates early in '07.

So whether you're in the market to buy or already own a home, do your homework, find out all your options. If you don't have time to stay up to date with the markets, then be sure to work with the real estate and mortgage professionals who know the markets and options best for your circumstance. You'll want advice on one of the toughest choices, which mortgage is best for you. Be sure to check credentials. A mortgage is a big part of your overall financial portfolio, so the advice you get will have an effect on one of your biggest investments, your home.

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Bridgehampton Bank Builds Solid & Safe & It's a Problem

By Dan Rattiner

There is, in East Hampton this fall, a very interesting battle going on involving a bank. Both sides argue they are on the side of tradition and the other side is not. The odd thing is that both are right.

The bank in question is the Bridgehampton Bank, headquartered in a big brick building with three-story-high columns out front, a clock tower at the top and a serious, Fort Knox demeanor that certainly announces to the world — BANK. Your money is safe here.

This bank wants to build a new branch in East Hampton up near the railroad tracks and so they have designed some plans for it. The branch is also to be made of brick, of course. And so they have submitted plans for their new bank to the powers that be, and in this way, the public, particularly the public that lives up near the railroad tracks, has gotten to see it. They don't like it one bit.

Hearings have been held. People have yelled and shouted. The bankers have, as bankers sometimes do, held fast.

I'd like to point out at this particular time that before the Bridgehampton Bank built their new three-story headquarters with the clock tower just out of Bridgehampton to the west, they had as their headquarters for more

than one hundred years, a big, square two-story brick building right in the center of downtown Bridgehampton. It was the biggest, strongest-looking building in the area and when the farmers came into town with their bags of money in those bygone days, this big strong brick bank was where they put it. So for a century, this has been the tradition for the people who run the Bridgehampton Bank.

The people who are opposing this new

the community is called Gingerbread Lane. The community therefore appears to be named after the beautiful Victorian Gingerbread style of construction. But I think it was named after some woman who made great gingerbread cookies on that road. That's what people tell me.

How do you put a big brick structure in the middle of the Gingerbread Section of East Hampton, the locals want to know. It will ruin the gingerbread quality of the neighborhood.

Well, they have a point. Whatever it is. If you follow Newtown Lane up and around past the railroad station and then over toward the Montauk Highway, which is where the main flow of traffic goes, you will at one point pass this very sharp ninety degree turn to the right. It's only one lane, each way. It's a tricky business. And it is exactly on that sharp corner where the

Bridgehampton Bank wants to put its new business. And also probably why. It will be a building that will dominate that section of town. So it's a big deal.

As it happens, there already IS a building on this corner. It's a sorry looking wooden structure that has little tiny rooms inside and was originally built in a quieter time as a private

When the farmers came into town with their bags of money in those bygone days, this big strong brick bank was where they put it.

Bridgehampton Bank building are opposing it because it is brick. And practically everything around it is residential and wood and shingled. One or two are even Victorian.

In an odd quirk of fate, this section of East Hampton is known as the Gingerbread Section, named not because there are a huge number of Victorian homes there, which there aren't, but because one of the main streets in

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On November 20th, East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** was presented with the Founder's Award at the 2006 International Emmy Awards Gala in New York City. On December 2, Spielberg will accept yet another award, this time at a State Department Dinner for the 29th Kennedy Center Honors. Composer **Andrew Lloyd Webber**, conductor **Zubin Mehta** and singers **Smokey Robinson** and **Dolly Parton** will also receive awards. The following day, they will all attend a reception at the White House and a tribute concert at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The show will be taped for a CBS television special, which will air in late December.

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Sculptor **Audrey Flack** of East Hampton, whose works are collected in many museums around the country including the Metropolitan, the Modern and the Guggenheim here in New York, will be in Nashville on December 12 at 3 p.m. to attend the unveiling of her latest work, a statue called "The Recording Angel," which will stand in the very center of town at 4th and Demonbreun in the Schermerhorn Symphony Plaza. If you would like to attend, call 615-687-6570. The work was commissioned by the Nashville Symphony.

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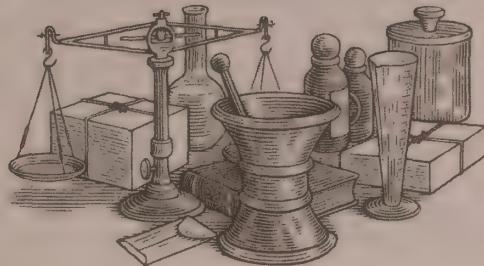
The "photo" of Jackson Pollock in his studio published in our edition of November 17, 2006, which we believed to have been a photograph taken by Hans Namuth of Pollock in the early 1960s, was actually the work of Joe Fig, the extraordinary super-realistic painter who does paintings of numerous artists in their studios. We regret the error. And we hope to have some of his work on the cover of Dan's Papers in the future.

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home. It has a little glassed-in front porch, about six feet by ten as its main feature. But nobody has lived there for many years. It HAS been used, in recent years, by a lawyer for a while and by a builder for a while, but the truth is the cars pass so close to this flimsy little building that it's kind of scary inside, which is probably why the last family in there moved out.

At one of the meetings to discuss the bank's design, one architectural critic for a prominent magazine got up to say that this building was the Thomas Atkins House and was a classic example of so and so design. They always use two or three names when trying to give dignity to something like this. It's a stretch. And they say Save the Building. Make the Bank the Building.

I think in the back of the mind of any banker, particularly a Bridgehampton banker, is the image of a car or truck, one of these days, flying off the road and up into whatever it is that

Photo by J. Daduria



is on this property. If it's made of wood, dollar bills float down from the sky for days. If it's brick, life goes on as normal and you have to pry the vehicle out of the wall.

Call it the Three Little Pigs approach to banking. And if anybody suffers from it, it is those bankers from Bridgehampton.

So what will be the outcome of this battle? If

everybody gets their way, what we will have is the Thomas Atkins House saved on the corner and attached to it a Bridgehampton Bank building made out of bricks, but covered with pre-treated, fire-proof cedar shingles. It's a win-win or lose-lose situation all around.

As we all know, of course, there IS no actual money in these banks these days. The AMOUNT of money that has been deposited in there is noted in computers, but the actual cash that comes in — lots of people bring fistfuls of cash into banks — is taken to the underground vaults of particular billionaires in the area who wish to be able to play in their money in the same way that kids play

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20-Year Sentence

Man Who Attacked Women on the Beach Pleads Guilty

By Dan Rattiner

It was this community's dirty little secret, but for a period of three years, between 2002 and 2005, a very sick masked man terrorized dozens of women on the Hamptons beaches in Hampton Bays, Southampton Village, Quogue, Water Mill and East Hampton. He did not kill anybody but he did assault people. What he would do, if he came upon a woman walking the beach alone, was go behind a sand dune, quickly take off all his clothes, put on a ski mask and leap out to display himself and frighten her. On half a dozen of those occasions he'd grab the woman and throw her to the ground face down in the sand and then

attempt to rape her.

He did not succeed in this, at least partially because the women he attacked tried or did fend him off, or because others would come to their aid and he'd run off, but sometimes it seemed that he broke off the attack because he was satisfied. He was clearly an obsessed individual.

In total, it is believed there were about three dozen attacks all together. They occurred, therefore, at the rate of about one every 10 days somewhere in the Hamptons during the warm weather, and on one level it seems astonishing that the police had so much trouble in apprehending this individual.

One problem was that every day, there were upwards of 50,000 people out on approximately thirty different beaches. When they stayed together in groups, there were no problems. But the isolated areas comprised a seventy mile strip, and to come upon an encounter that might take five minutes somewhere along this strip was very difficult to do. Finally, the women involved, who were both terrified and traumatized, could not identify their attacker because he was masked. This would not be easy. There were, however, some descriptions of a car that might have been involved.

After this individual was finally caught,

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ONE MAN, ONE VOTE, DUMB VOTE, NO VOTE

Opinion by Dan Rattiner

About a month ago, a group of students at Stanford University did a group paper for their statistics class. The professor, Jon A. Krosnick, had posed a question. If your name is at the top of a ballot in the voting booth, is it more likely that the voter will vote for you rather than the person who is second on the list?

The professor did not know the answer to this question, but he did know that because politicians feared that the answer to this was yes, they had arranged things so that in any given state there would be two sets of ballots. In half the counties, the Republican candidate

would be listed first. In the other half of the counties the Democratic candidate would be listed first. This was expensive to print two sets of ballots and make sure the proper counties got them. But state government officials, in many states in the union, felt it was important enough to fund it. The result would be fair and balanced.

As a sort of side effect, however, this created an absolutely perfect chance to study the effects of this phenomenon. The way you would do it would be to look at the results of any statewide election, note what percentage the winning candidate won by, then examine the

results in all those counties where the Republicans were first to see how this candidate did, then examine the results in the counties where the Democrats were first. If there were differences, and you were to do this analysis in different states, the answer to the question would become clear.

And so the students did that. And what they found was that the effect of having your name first on the ballot consistently gave you a 2% edge. It would be balanced the other way in counties where the other party's candidate was first and you were second. Two percent of the

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which was in late June of 2005, a press conference was held at which police officers from five different jurisdictions presided, along with the Mayor of East Hampton Village, Paul Rickenbach Jr., and the police chief of that village, Gerald Larsen, who finally led a team to catch this man. Chief Larsen said that this man had been a thorn in the side of the different departments for years. They thought he was the man they were looking for. He was often encountered sitting in his car at the side of a road near a beach. His car was a close but not an exact match to the descriptions of it they had. The man never did anything wrong, however. There was nothing they could do.

They tried. Both the Southampton and East Hampton Police Departments used female police officers in bathing suits walking alone to try to lure him out onto the beach. But nothing happened. After one particular assault, they set up roadblocks leading to and from the beach, and they searched the dunes with police dogs over a one-mile radius. They got nothing. They did, however, list their suspect on bulletin boards at police stations in the area as "a person of interest."

On June 23, 2005, however, they decided that this had gone on far enough. On that day, at 8:45 a.m., a 61-year-old woman was assaulted by a masked man as she walked down the beach near the Maidstone Club in East Hampton. On the sand in front of Old Beach Lane, he came running up toward her wearing only this ski mask, and as she turned, he grabbed her from behind, threw her to the



ground and began sexually assaulting her. Her screams came to the attention of cabin boys putting deck chairs out onto the beach for the morning at the club, and some of them ran over and chased the man into the dunes to the east while others went to the clubhouse to report what was going on and call the police.

Once again, they did not catch this man. The woman, hysterical, was taken to Southampton Hospital where she was found to be okay except for some cuts and scratches on her face from having it pushed into the sand. And at that point, it was decided to go have a talk

about things with John J. Giraldo.

Giraldo, age 30, was a housepainter from Colombia who worked for a Hampton Bays construction company. He was also an illegal immigrant. The central office freely told the police where he was that day, and they went there that afternoon, to a house under construction in Southampton, and they talked to him and then arrested him.

Under interrogation, talking through an interpreter, he told one story and then another and they did not match up. He continued to do this, and then he confessed, and told police of one assault after another.

He's been in jail now for a year and a half awaiting a major trial, unable to make a \$100,000 bail. He was charged with crimes in six different attacks in East Hampton, at Wyandanch Beach in Southampton, Mecox Beach in Water Mill and Quogue Village Beach, and Old Town Road Beach in Southampton. A DNA sample was found to have matched.

And so, this past week, he has accepted a plea bargain.

Giraldo, who has been in this country for six years and has a wife and child back at home in Colombia, will plead guilty to sodomy, attempted rape, sexual abuse and unlawful imprisonment and will serve a twenty-year term in the State Penitentiary instead of a total of more than fifty years that he might have served had he been convicted of all charges. Giraldo wept as he entered his plea.

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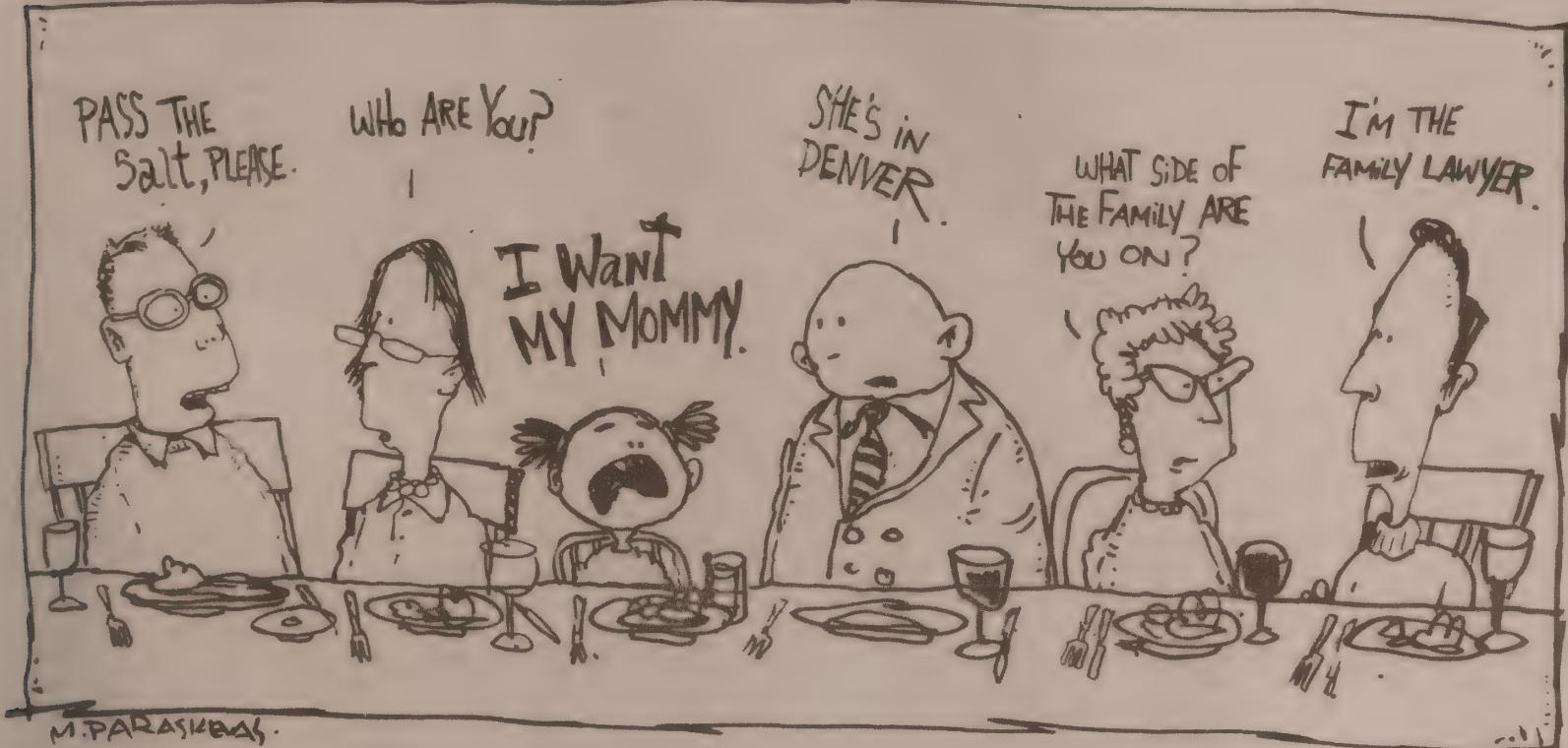
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3 Thanksgivings

A Solution to the Thanksgiving Problem of the 21st Century

By Dan Rattiner

It is surprising to me that nobody has ever noticed that we have a problem with Thanksgiving. The problem comes up. We think about it. We flail away at it. There seems no reasonable way to resolve it. And so we give up and just try to make do. It's not good.

We all know what this problem is. It is — where do we have it and who is going to show up at it? Given family situations, it is really a mess.

And it was not always thus. Thanksgiving has been celebrated for 350 years. For 250 years there was no problem. Families showed

up and thanketh the Lord for the gifts he provided over the last year — the food on the table, the friends and family and the blessing of good health, and then they sat down and ate. Everybody lived a short distance from everybody else. It was easy.

But then, a hundred years ago, there came the automobile. Then the airplane. Then divorce. Then community living. Then same-sex marriage. Do the math.

Well, Ralph and Phyllis are flying to Phyllis' grandparents house in Akron. Jen's kids are at her ex-husband's house this year. Frank and George are going to the Gay Pride

Thanksgiving Party in Soho. And Uncle George is still abroad visiting his new wife's son at the London School of Economics and so they will celebrate there, even though they don't celebrate Thanksgiving in England.

As it turns out, probably the only people who have survived happily through Thanksgiving these days are those who have a powerful matriarch or patriarch in the family. This person remains at the old homestead, a force to be reckoned with, a rock, and when it comes to Thanksgiving, that's where everybody goes. No exceptions. And usually the old

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SUPREME COURT RULES ON IMMIGRANT RIGHTS

By Dan Rattiner

Last autumn, an officer from the East Hampton Police Department drove down to the railroad station in that town and simply parked his squad car in one of the parking spaces and sat in it with the motor running. He did this every day for about a week. And when it had the desired effect, he stopped doing it.

The event had been widely publicized ahead of time. And afterwards, there was much praise heaped on this officer who had done what he was ordered to do.

It had indeed been a difficult task. Not so much because there might have been dangers

involved, though it might have angered a building contractor or two, but because it was a dicey thing that might have been on the edges of the law.

Ostensibly, the officer was down at the train station to write down the license plate numbers of the contractors linking up with one of the several dozen people — mostly illegal immigrants from countries south of the border — standing around or leaning against the split rail fence there, waiting to be offered work. If the price were agreed upon, which would be a flat fee of \$150 a day or thereabouts, then the worker would get into the car and drive off

with the building contractor to help with painting, carpentry, roofing or landscaping. Everyone needs money. Everybody has to work.

You might wonder why these building contractors would simply not be arrested for this. The reason is no crime had been committed. It is legal to pick up people at the railroad station. And of course, it is also legal to have a police car down there with its motor running. What was of questionable legality was whether a police officer could sit there fishing for trouble, taking license plate numbers with great

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Sentence

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At the official sentencing, which will be held on January 11, 2007, some of his victims will address the defendant about how they felt. And about how they continue to feel.

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I have two thoughts about all of this.

One is that the authorities used very poor judgment, in my opinion in not soliciting the help of the general beach-going public to track this man down earlier. The fear might have been that it could have caused a panic, or neg-

atively impacted the economic circumstances of the summer season here. But the frequency of the attacks, one every ten days, would seem to overrule that. And posting signs in which it is described who is at risk and what happens would have blunted the trauma of the surprise when it occurred, and could have resulted in group action to make an earlier arrest. It could even have resulted in the man stopping the behavior.

The second thing is to NOT attribute a par-

ticular behavior to a particular ethnic group. The facts are that crime is not being caused by any one group more than any other. There have been sick individuals such as this one perpetrating crimes from every race, creed and religion and if you think about recent specific examples, you know it is so.

I feel badly for those who have had to endure what they did from this individual. It's over. And so, to paraphrase Southwest Airlines, it is now safe to move about the beaches. •

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homestead is a 24-room mansion on seven acres with a wrap-around porch. So it all works out. And a thousand people attend and stay over. (Here in the Hamptons, I know of at least one such patriarch. It is former Governor Hugh Carey, who has a house on Shelter Island. Carey and his wife have eleven kids and when the governor says you all come and bring all your wives and children with you, you do that.)

But that's the exception. As for the rest of us, we are the walking wounded. It's particularly painful when it involves divorce. Or several divorces. The children of the first marriage go here. The children of the second marriage go there. Maybe there's one left over who doesn't know where he goes. Maybe there's one who can show up early for your Thanksgiving, but

then has to leave in the middle to go to his step-dad's Thanksgiving. What kind of holiday is this, anyway? And where did everybody go?

As I said at the top of this article, it is surprising that nobody ever thought about solving this problem before, because there is such an easy solution.

Make it into a two-day, or even a three-day holiday. If you can't get anybody to the first day, get them on the second day or, at worst, on the third. There's three days of leftovers anyway. And Thursday always leads into a three-day weekend last time I looked. So what's the problem?

And who says we have to celebrate it on the exact day that it happened, all those years ago, on the first Thanksgiving Day with all the Indians and everybody? And you really think

they said let's have this on the fourth Thursday of November and let that be the day for all future generations? Well, they didn't. They held it on a particular day when everybody could show up and then after fifty years or so it was memorialized as the last Thursday in November. It was celebrated on that day every year for 250 years until the presidency of Franklin Roosevelt when it was decided, in 1942, to honor the day as "the third Thursday of the month." If there was a reason for this, I do not know what it was.

This is a very big holiday. It DESERVES to be celebrated on two evenings or even three until everybody gets to be with everybody.

And there should be presents. Who doesn't like getting presents? Is there a reason that Christmas has a lock on presents? •

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Windmill Sparkles

The Biggest Present Southampton Could Ask for Lights Up

By Alan-Michael Braverman

The old Shinnecock Windmill that sits high atop the Stony Brook Southampton College campus (formerly Southampton College) is nearly 300 hundred years old and in need of some serious repair work. When it is lit up during the Christmas Season it is transformed into a magnificent beacon of triumph and joy for all to behold. It transcends the religious and makes your heart beat a little faster as you drive along Montauk Highway on a darkened night. It is somehow reassuring to see it all aglow, still proudly sitting up there in the night as if it were saying, "You did your worst, but I am still here, You SOBs..." With the recent

change in ownership of the campus this tradition of lighting the windmill, which was started about 17 years ago by Professor Tim Burke and has continued unabated through all these years, was in doubt. But the Southampton College alumni have since been reassured that it is here to stay, for all to enjoy. In fact, the old windmill is the future meeting center for the alumni and friends of Southampton College. This 1712 Shinnecock windmill, however, will need some serious rehabilitation after years of neglect. A serious fund raising effort for the rehabilitation of this almost 300-year-old building will be launched in the coming weeks.

The windmill has been the symbol of the col-

lege since the doors first opened in 1963. It was moved from its original site in Southampton Village in 1890 and has been in place on the campus through many decades and many incarnations. At different points in time it was the summer home for famous writers, a beacon at night for sailors in World War Two, a lofty residence for a Dean of the College where he hosted Sunday teas for honor students, and the playroom for a variety of local children through the ages who dared to sneak in and crawl around its ancient attic space. It has also been the site of graduations, parties, festivals, reunions and, in its original incarnation, the

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BLUE PARROT FLOWN? WILL "IVY" FLUTTER IN?

By TJ Clemente

Now that all traces of what was once the Blue Parrot have been packed up, crated, and shipped away, what once was an East Hampton watering hole for so many different types of Hamptons is empty and barren. While packing up 25 years of his life, former Blue Parrot owner Lee Bieler looked around and said, "Ralph (Lauren) is going to do a good job fixing up the place." So what is it going to become? All Lee would say is that he was led to believe that "Ralph" was going to put in an Ivy (of Beverly Hills) type of place. Maybe even The Ivy itself. A call to The Ivy in California

about that possibility was made and all that was received was a reply from the general manager, who said, "I cannot deny or confirm. It is our policy not to comment publicly on who eats in our places and what our plans are." So back to square one. What will become of the little restaurant that is located next to the backdoor of The Chase Bank, Citta Nuova, and Ralph Lauren's East Hampton's Polo shop?

In the last four years, East Hampton has lost three local old-time Main Street America bars and bar fare icons. The first to go was the East Hampton Grill that had the feel of Uncle JJ's basement where you could watch baseball and

football games while you had a burger and read the paper. Locals would come in during a snowstorm just to see who else might have dug themselves out from under. Then O'Malley's was gone. You would always run into ten people you knew when you went into O'Malley's at 11 p.m. to grab a late bite. And finally, the Blue Parrot has served its last Margarita.

Next spring, long-time Blue Parrot patrons who don't know of this will walk down the narrow corridor that leads from Main Street to the front steps of the Blue Parrot and be surprised to see smartly dressed Ralph Lauren-

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Windmill

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site of years of grinding flour and wheat as well as just plain old gossip. It is also rumored to host a variety of ghosts who come out only on Halloween.

This year, the brightly colored lights that festoon the windmills paddles will be lit by Dr. Shirley Kenny, the President of Stony Brook University, at dusk (about 5 p.m.) on Dec 8.

Following the lighting there will be some Christmas cookies, hot fresh-baked Christmas pies, hot cider, cocoa and entertainment in Chancellors Hall on the college campus. It is expected that there will be lots of caroling from

the Glee Club, perhaps a marching band, and that Santa Claus will appear to help decorate the tree in the Fine Arts Building. Santa may even have some presents to give out to the lucky boys and girls who show up.

Kathy Bishop, the founder of the Children's School, has invited all her students and their parents to attend this fun event. The adults will have to make do with cookies and hot chocolate or cider and pie but are expected to help out with the singing. The event is open to the entire Southampton community and Dr. Kenny hopes that everyone who loves the holi-

days will come over and join in the fun and festivities. The Southampton College alumni association is proudly participating in this event and would like to invite all the former and present faculty and their families as well as the alumni to come out and join with them on Dec. 8 at dusk and see the difference that a caring university can make in this wonderful celebration of life as the restoration of life, pride and spirit to this campus begins. There will be many more events for the community to attend in the coming days as the campus is brought back to life.

Vote

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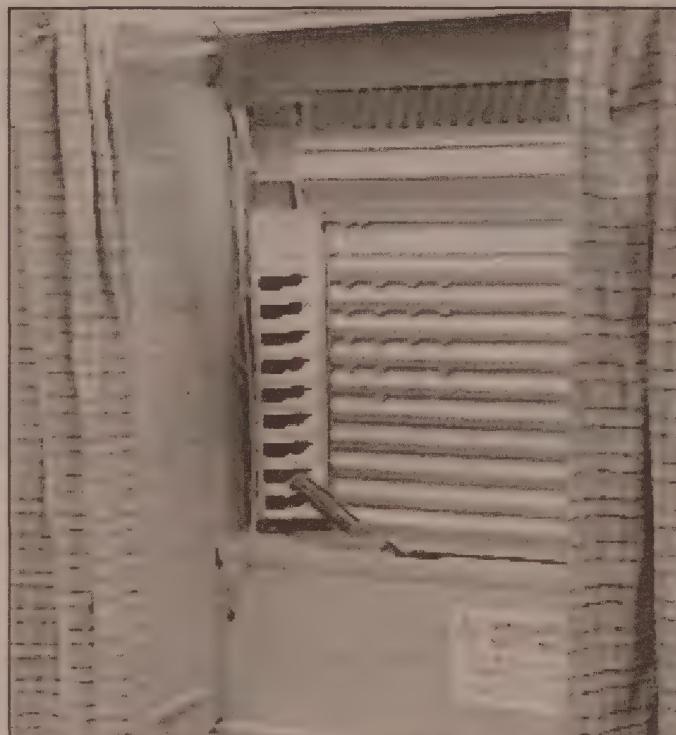
voters, when faced with the candidates in the ballot box, and in spite of tens of millions of dollars spent to get the message across, chose who was on the first line as whom they would vote for.

We all remember the 2000 election and how close it was between Bush and Gore. I mention this because Florida was not among the states that these students studied. Florida never voted the extra expenditure. And so it was among the handful of states that listed the same candidate on the top line in every one of its counties. And which candidate that would be would be the candidate for the party of whoever was in the Governor's mansion at the time. Which, at that time, was Jeb Bush.

Apparently, Florida would have gone for Gore if, fifteen years earlier, when the matter about the alternating counties came up to be funded by the state legislature, they had done so.

And Al Gore would have been elected for the dumbest of reasons. And the world might be a very different place today.

I bring this up because this week, Florida is



again in the news on the voting machine front. Ironically, it involves Katherine Harris, who sort of dropped out of sight after supervising the 2000 recount in Florida with the hanging chads in Palm Beach County and everything else.

Katherine Harris subsequently ran for and was elected a Republican Congressperson from the 13th Congressional District, and in 2004, in spite of her troubles, was re-elected. For 2006, she decided to retire from politics, and so her seat was up for grabs. Vying for her seat were Republican Vern Buchanan and Democrat Christine Jennings. When the votes were finally tallied on election night the results showed the Republican candidate, Vern Buchanan the winner. He had 119,105 votes. Jennings had 118,737.

A difference of 368 votes leads to an automatic recount by Florida state law. And so it was held on Monday. Actually it wasn't a recount because there were no paper ballots to be recounted. Voting now, after the debacle of 2000, is by voting machine. But once again, Florida, as a budgetary matter, decided to get the cheaper voting machines that do not produce paper ballots for each vote. So the only way you could study this election was to have

computer programmers come in and see if the voting machines were working right.

So far, none have appeared. Instead, the Florida Department of Elections has noted that in one particular town, a town that generally votes Democratic, a very large number of people simply failed to vote at all for a Congressional candidate. They voted for other things. But for this office, they left it blank. Why was that? Then they found out that hundreds of people called the local daily newspaper in that area, the *Herald Tribune*, to complain that they tried to vote for that office, but couldn't get the computer to do so. And so, the State is embarking on a fourteen-day project to see if they can duplicate the problem. But instead of going directly to the machines in the suspect districts, they are spending these first few days trying to duplicate this problem on machines that were NOT used. After they do that, they will look at the machines that WERE used. The machines were reset so they think it's election day. And about a dozen state employees are voting and voting and voting. While in the background, the lawyer for the losing candidate is making a speech about this being a situation where the state shouldn't be doing this, an independent company should.

As we go to press, I have no idea how this is going to turn out. It seems amazing that at a time when we can walk on the moon, we still have places in America that can't raise the money to provide a proper paper trail for a computerized voting machine.

Our President said, on the day after the people of Iraq happily went to the polls to cast their votes, that it was a God Given Right for people to embrace democracy. I don't know if it was God Given or not, but certainly it is better to have majority rule than to have a tyrant telling you what to do.

It would be nice if we could get it right, here in America. Seems to me we ought to be able to hold an election where people can vote on the merits, and their votes can be properly counted.

As for the 13th Congressional District in Florida, a poll conducted there shows that a vast majority of the residents want, in the next election, to use paper ballots.

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Operation Solomon: The Daring Rescue of the Ethiopian Jews

Stephen Spector

professor of English at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, and author of *Operation Solomon* describes this amazing 1991 airlift of thousands of Ethiopian Jews to Israel in just over one day.



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Be at Town Hall in Southampton If You Love the Bull's Head

By J. Joseph Dadarria

The Bulls Head Inn, a white, two-and-a-half-story Greek Revival home, has majestically sat at 2546 Montauk Highway at the crossroads in the center of town in Bridgehampton since 1842. The Inn was built by The Honorable Judge Abraham Topping Rose of Bridgehampton, who, in lending his name to his home, officially named the structure The Judge Abraham Topping Rose House. This building was designed and fabricated with only two things in mind — the care and security of the Rose Family and (of course) to make a little money on the side by renting it to a wealthy local dairyman Henry Corwith

and his family during the summer season.

Born into a wealthy Long Island family, Abraham Rose was raised in Bridgehampton, the son of a doctor, attended local schools and then in 1814 earned his degree in law from Yale Law School. After graduating, Rose worked for a while for the District Attorney of New York City, putting him in with some of the most powerful people in the nation at the time. As New York City was a perfect place for an eager young lawyer in the early 1800s to get a start, Abraham Rose became one of the top lawyers in New York City, dealing exclusively in cases involving the City of New York itself.

In 1823, Abraham met Eliza VanGelder, the daughter of the former Mayor of New York City. The two fell in love and decided it was time to give up the city life, get married and start a family. So Abraham, remembering his more youthful years amongst the shade trees and windmills of the East End decided to return to the town he was raised in: Bridgehampton. The two packed up, moved out East and built their home here. It today remains on the same spot it was built on, steadfast, on the northeast corner of the Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Turnpike and Main Street.

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SOUTHAMPTON'S SERGEANT HAYNES COMES HOME

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

On Sunday, November 26, the body of Sgt. Schuyler Haynes, of New York City and Southampton, was returned to the United States from Iraq. Sgt. Haynes perished in the line of duty while serving his country, as he had for nearly twenty years, as a member of the United States Army's First Cavalry Division. And although he will no longer be coming out to the Hamptons with his family, he will always be remembered as one of the most heroic people to ever call the Hamptons home.

Sgt. Haynes came from a military back-

ground more illustrious than most, yet his youthful path, from President of the Millbrook Student Council to award-winning student at Trinity College, mirrors that of many young people in our community. Of all the little boys in the Hamptons who refuse to play anything but the policeman or soldier in their childhood games, only a very select few are brave and committed enough to fulfill their dreams of serving their country — Sgt. Schuyler Haynes was one of these few. His father remarked that he was "a very gentle man — very strong, yet very gentle." His many heroic acts both on the battlefield and off, including his rescue of a

homeless kitten on a military base in Russia, and his financial support of many underprivileged children in Third World countries, speak volumes about his giving spirit and caring for those who could not care for themselves. His bravery and unassuming demeanor was evident when he was awarded the fourth highest honor for bravery in the United States Army, the Bronze Star, and did not tell his family about the honor because he did not want to draw attention to the fact that he had been in a situation dangerous enough to merit being awarded the Star.

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His father remarked that he "often felt that [Schuyler's] many talents in other areas would have led to another career," but Schuyler had a strong sense of patriotism, even at a young age, and he enlisted in the Army shortly after his graduation from Trinity College. His aptitude as a Platoon Leader was unrivaled, and his men decided to stay with him wherever he was stationed rather than disperse after their missions were completed, because they felt that there was no leader as fit to prepare them for war than Sgt. Haynes.

Sgt. Schuyler Haynes was revered by both his subordinates and superiors, and when news of his death reached them, they began to send heartfelt notes and e-mails to his mother

that fill a binder many inches thick, detailing instances where Sgt. Haynes "made the Army a great place to work" and where he had exhibited "unparalleled character and courage."

He spent many years serving his country, and had been offered higher positions in the Army throughout his career, but Schuyler didn't seem "to have been particularly interested in becoming a general," explained his father. "Napoleon once said 'every soldier carries a baton in his pocket.' Well, Schuyler carried a baton in his knap-



Sgt. Haynes and his cat Rembrandt, in a photo taken by his mother

sack." Sgt. Schuyler Haynes enjoyed being in the trenches with his men, and although he never achieved the rank of General, they respected him in a way that could only be described as with the utmost devotion. Even in his days as a counselor at Southampton's Meadow Club, his father remembered that he enjoyed a devoted following. Perhaps this aptitude for leadership and love of adventure was instilled in Sgt. Schuyler from the moment he was born, as he was descended

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Over the years, Abraham and Eliza's family grew and the Rose daughters married into some of the richest families in the country. Antoinette Rose Esterbrook, became the wife of Richard Esterbrook Jr., heir to the Esterbrook Pen Company of Camden, New Jersey. In 1878, the Esterbrooks built an enormous mansion even larger than the Rose House, on the ocean in Bridgehampton, which they called the Tremedden. A large, ornate Victorian structure, it fell apart and then was torn down in 1939 amidst ownership battles amongst the Esterbrook heirs.

Residential structures such as The Bull's Head Inn and Tremedden have inspired and will continue to inspire future generations to

build and develop the residential homes of the Hamptons as we know them today.

For the last 20 years, the Bull's Head Inn has been owned by Lynn St. John, who saw to its maintenance and operated it as an antiques shop. Now a company called the The Miaco Corporation hopes to develop the property as a restaurant, inn and spa. And to do that, has applied for variances.

The Miaco LLC application calls for a 22-room hotel and spa, complete with a conference center, a 66-seat restaurant/bar, four multiple bedroom cottages, and a parking lot designed to hold 50 cars. Some residents would love to see the change. Personally, I would like to see a restaurant or bar, on the eastern end of

Bridgehampton. But we should preserve the Inn. And limit its expansion.

The next Planning Board discussion about this piece of property will be held on November 30 at 7 p.m. in the Town Board Room, 116 Hampton Road, Southampton at which time the Planning Board will review the environmental status of the lot and maybe the merit of the application as a whole. If you've been to earlier hearings, you should know that the proposal now is larger and more elaborate than it was before. So you should consider coming to have another look. This is scheduled as the last of the public hearings. If you are interested in the history and future of The Bull's Head Inn, you should be there November 30.

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Who's Here

By Joan Zandell

In 1961, Donald McDougal began his illustrious career as the resident "pro" at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club. After a lifetime of teaching golf, managing the Pro-Shop and marketing tournaments, he plans to retire this coming New Year's Eve.

"I think 45 years is enough," said Mr. McDougal in a telephone interview from Shinnecock Hills this past Sunday morning. Not one to toot his own horn, after considerable prodding, Mr. McDougal admitted to having, "won an assistant pro, and then a pro championship prior to joining Shinnecock, and of course, I have won some since then as well. Like the Metropolitan CGA championship in 2000 and 2001 with Lauren Hawkins."

Don McDougal's life has been about golf. His father was a pro at the Creek Club in Locust Valley while Don was growing up. "Yup, my father started at the Creek Club in 1940," said Mr. McDougal, "and I grew up playing back and forth between the Aiken Golf Club in South Carolina, where my dad taught in the winters, and the Creek Club where he taught in the summers."

"We were close," confided the golf pro, "I grew up around golf, won a lot of HS Junior tournaments, and at 17, I finally decided to take my first golf lesson from my Dad. Afterwards, I wondered whether he knew what he was talking about. He wanted me to change my grip. I had a strong right-handed grip, and it took me 40 years to change it. A good grip is key and a good thing to start with. That lesson made my game better in the long run. We'd play and discuss things over the years, and we'd change things around for each other."

Despite the fact that Don McDougal was the oldest of four children, he was the only one to follow in his father's footsteps. Today, his brother lives in North Carolina, and his two younger sisters live in Locust Valley and Texas. They all play golf, but none of them plays professionally.

Having struck out on his own professionally, and having made the commitment to make Shinnecock his home, it was not long before he met the woman who would share his life.

"In 1964, I met May McConn through a friend. The friend suggested I join him at a dance and he introduced me to her. I've been going with her ever since."

Together they have a son and a daughter. The

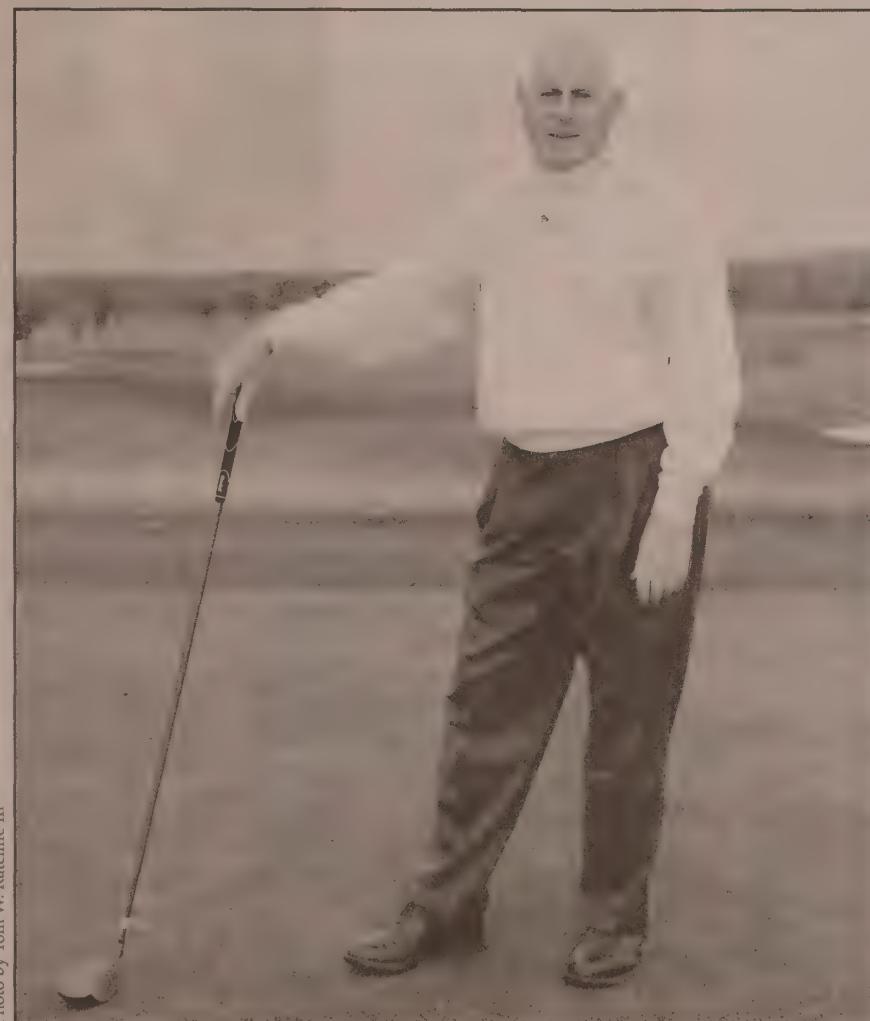


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Don McDougal Golf Pro

son only plays golf on the weekends, but Mr. McDougal's daughter married a golf pro who began at the Chantilly National Golf Club in Virginia between 1970 and 77, and today is the resident pro at the Glen Head Country Club on Long Island.

The getting up and out has kept me young and I've enjoyed the members. It's a glorified business, and it's been great.

"My daughter doesn't have much time to play these days. She's got two daughters to raise. May plays a little golf," said Mr. McDougal with a chuckle, referring to his wife, "but she also works with me in the shop. We've always enjoyed being around people. But I'll tell you

one thing. I won't miss getting up early every morning. In season, the shop sometimes opens as early as 7:30 a.m. But I'll miss golf. Golf has been a major part of my life. It's been good to me. The getting up and out has kept me young and I've enjoyed the members. It's a glorified business, and it's been great. You know, they've made me an honorary member of the club. That was very nice of them.

"In the 60s and 70s, it was quaint and tranquil out here. Normally we'd open the golf shop at 8 a.m. each morning. Then there was the teaching, and merchandizing, not to mention the tournaments. I think the most memorable seasons were, in particular, the 1977 Walker Cup which made it possible to host the others, the '86, '95 and '04 Open.

Sportswriter for the USGA, Kevin McManeim, characterized the '77 Walker Cup this way: "The '77 Walker Cup marked an important turning point for Shinnecock because it served as a test ground for bigger competitions on the William Flynn-designed layout. Back then Shinnecock had the history, but not the stature it does today."

"The sloping linksland design of the windswept seaside course at Shinnecock strongly resembled the classic Scottish and British courses. And for most of the USA squad, it would be the players' first experience on such a course.

"GB&I fielded a talented, well-rounded team with many veterans of international competition. Anchoring the side was reigning British Amateur champion Peter McEvoy, John Davies (playing his third Walker) and future Masters and British Open champ Sandy Lyle. The team's captain, Sandy Sadler, had deep experience in international competition and had been a member of the 1965 GB&I team that fought the U.S. to a tie at Baltimore (Md.) Country Club (11-11).

"On the American side, by contrast, the only player with Walker Cup experience was 39-year-old Dick Siderowf, who had won the 1973 British Amateur. Joining Siderowf was amateur mainstay, Jay Sigel, future winner of two U.S. Amateur and three U.S. Mid-Amateur titles. Sigel currently owns the record for most combined match-play Walker Cup victories by a USA player at 18, but he was a Match rookie in 1977. Other team members included Scott Simpson, future winner of the 1987 U.S. Open, and John Fought, who would win the U.S.

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BETTY COMDEN, 1917-2006

By Jan Silver

"The party's over, it's all over, my friend." That famous lyric from *Bells Are Ringing* was written in 1956 by Betty Comden and her professional partner of more than 60 years, Adolph Green. Green died in 2002. Last week, Betty Comden passed away in Manhattan of heart failure, on November 23 at 89.

Comden and Green (always listing themselves in alphabetical order) were a quadruple threat — lyricists, playwrights, screenwriters and performers — and a *force majeure* in 20th century American musicals. They are best known for the stage shows *On the Town*, *Wonderful Town*, *Bells Are Ringing*, *On the Twentieth Century*, *The Will Rogers Follies* and the Hollywood musicals

Singin' in the Rain and *The Band Wagon*. They won numerous Tony Awards, garnered several Academy Award nominations, and received the United States' highest accolade, the Kennedy Center Honors, in 1991.

Comden was born May 3, 1917, in Brooklyn, to Rebecca and Leo Cohen. Her father was an attorney and her mother, a teacher. She graduated from Brooklyn's Erasmus Hall High School and then studied drama at New York University. After graduating in 1938, she



changed her last name, had nose surgery to become a more appealing stage presence, and joined a young theater troupe called the Washington Square Players.

Betty Comden was an attractive, slender, vivacious brunette. She married Steven Kyle, a designer, in 1942. They had two children: Susanna, who survives her, and Alan, who died in 1990. Her husband died in 1979 and she never remarried, but continued on with her very successful career. (Adolph Green was married to Phyllis Newman.)

Comden and Green were a witty, dynamic duo who performed in and wrote their first Broadway show, *On the Town* (music by good friend Leonard Bernstein), in 1944. The show won many Tony Awards. They continued their successful writing career and did not perform again until 1958 when their unique and amusing musical revue, "A Party with Betty Comden and Adolph Green," charmed Broadway audiences. The revue was updated and brought back to Broadway in 1977 and later broadcast on television.

Comden first met Green, another member of the young, aspiring Greenwich Village theater crowd, in 1939. To earn money, they formed a group called The Revuers for which they wrote and performed musical skits at a small Greenwich Village club called The Village Vanguard. The act was a great success. Another member of The Revuers was Judy Holliday, who would later become a star in their show *Bells Are Ringing*, and the young Leonard Bernstein often acted as the piano accompanist for the group.

When Bernstein wrote the music for Jerome Robbins' successful ballet *Fancy Free* about three sailors on leave from World War II in Manhattan, the two men felt the ballet could become a Broadway show. They asked Comden and Green to write the book and lyrics. The partners jumped at the chance and the 1944 show, *On the Town*, was a smash hit.

Comden and Green met every weekday to work, whether they had a project going or not. In a 1977 *New York Times* interview, Comden said, "There are long periods when nothing happens and it's just boring and disheartening. But we have a theory that nothing's wasted, even those long days of staring at one another." They both claimed they never remembered who wrote what in their partnership, and they often finished one another's sentences.

They worked with many composers including Cy Coleman, Jule Styne, Arthur Schwartz, Howard Dietz and André Previn as well as Leonard Bernstein. Stars of their stage and film musicals included Gene Kelly, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Frank Sinatra, Cyd Charisse, Nanette Fabray, Phil Silvers, and Lauren Bacall.

Comden and Green lyrics run the gamut from clever and witty, to brash, buoyant, moody and romantic but, as Comden said in the 1977 interview, "The book [story] comes first." They both had second homes in the Hamptons and enjoyed their work and playtime here. I believe they are working together now on a celestial project!

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion RATTINER

Whoops

Well, last Saturday night was pretty cool. My brother, Gabriel, who is an unbelievably talented guitarist, is in a band called Dinosaur Lightning, and they had a show in New York City. Gabe is at SUNY Purchase College and joined the band after responding to a flyer on campus.

Gabe came home for Thanksgiving, just like the rest of the college crowd, but then on Saturday had to drive into Manhattan because he had a gig. I love that word.

"Hey Dave, I'm playing at They Pussy Cat Lounge tonight in Manhattan."

"The strip club?"

"Yeah."

"Are you serious?"

"Yes."

"Holy crap, dude! That's amazing! I'll be there."

My girlfriend and my buddy John (who works at the Pentagon in D.C. but grew up with me in East Hampton) all piled into my car to meet up with my other good friend, Steve Picken, who also grew up in East Hampton, but is now living in the City and is a Staten Island Ferry boat captain. He also has a small custom bicycle business (631-871-0683, shameless plug) and lives in the city. Destination: Battery Park to see a live concert and some pole dancing. Life is good.

The night scene was pretty awesome, with Gabe completing this perfect rock and roll puzzle of tough New York City night culture. Gabe looked as rock star as ever when his set came out and the crowd was really feeling them, which is always a great thing. The four of us left the bar in a sweat from dancing around so much. We hopped in a cab to Soho, where Steve lives. He offered to put us up for the night, well, I really should say early morning.

We got out of the cab in Soho and had begun our walk back to his apartment when I saw two guys standing outside of a bar. They were both about 5'5, and smoking cigarettes. One guy had blonde hair and the other guy had brown. The brown-haired guy looked familiar to me. I got really excited about this. It is not often that I see a friendly face in the city. I know about five people there. So I immediately approached the guy with a big smile on my face. Keep in mind, the crew I was with looked a little rough and tough from the night. This guy couldn't have felt

too comfortable when I walked right up to his face and yelled out, "Oh. my God, dude, I know you!"

My ability to control how loud I speak gradually declines as an evening goes on.

"You do?" the stranger said.

"Yeah! Did you go to Northeastern University in Boston?"

"No." He sounded a little weirded out and took a step back.

"Wait a second. You went to East Hampton High School."

"Uhh, no."

"Are you from East Hampton?"

"No, I'm from L.A."

I laughed, "You're just messing with me. I know I know you, man. You're from East Hampton right?"

Just then Steve chimed in, "Dude, that guy is an actor."

"Wait, what? He's an actor?"

"Yes I'm an actor."

"OH MY GOD, YOU'RE THE GUY FROM

THIRD ROCK FROM THE SUN!"

"Yep, that's me."

"I used to watch that show all of the time."

"Cool, man."

I was so embarrassed. I was that guy. I was

that guy that celebrities complain about. I was

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DAN'S HOLIDAY DAY BY DAY IN THE HAMPTONS

By Jan Silver

South Fork villages are very ecumenical in their December holiday celebrations. Here are some enjoyable events coming this month:

December 2 – annual Santa Parade down Main Street, **East Hampton**, starts at 10 a.m. This year's theme is "Candyland." Santa will welcome children in the lobby of the East Hampton Cinema where a complimentary movie will be shown at 11 a.m. (while parents can shop locally). **Southampton** Village's holiday parade of decorated fire trucks starts down Main St. at 4:30 p.m. and ends at Agawam Park for a holiday tree lighting. **Sag Harbor** greets Santa's arrival in front of Bay

Street Theatre from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. with holiday lighting at the Long Wharf windmill at 6 p.m. **Westhampton Beach** holds its Christmas tree and Hanukah menorah lighting at 5:30 p.m. on the village green; the high school chorus and Hampton Synagogue youth choir will sing, and Santa stops by.

December 2 – East Hampton town crier Hugh King conducts a 7 p.m. walking tour by lantern light of historic village sites decorated for the holiday (weather permitting). Tour is \$15 per person; call (631) 324-6850.

December 3 – Victorian magic-lantern show at East Hampton Historical Society's Clinton Academy on Main St. Authentic 1890s



Christmas comedy and music show with audience participation. Shows at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.; tickets \$8 (EHHS members \$5).

December 3 – Hampton Bays has its annual tree lighting and visit from Santa, 4 p.m., across from the firehouse on West Montauk Highway.

December 3 – Friends of Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library invite all to a Hampton Trio concert at 3 p.m. Damon Ferrante's "The Mountain" and "Tidewater Songs" will be performed, plus works by Handel and Smetana. A reception follows the performance; there is no admission charge but call (631) 283-0774 ext. 523 for reservations.

December 6 – Panel discussion on "East Hampton: Then and Now" at Guild Hall with Former Mayor Paul Rickenbach, town historian Hugh King, preservation consultant Robert Hefner and East Hampton Historical Society director Richard Barons (7 p.m.; free admission).

December 9 – "Pop Art Tributes to Indigenous Culture" at the Shinnecock National Cultural Center and Museum, Southampton, slide show at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Also, a Native American market featuring traditional arts and crafts, winter foods (samp, chowder, fry bread), and children's activities. Free admission.

December 9 – "Charles Dickens" reads holiday selections from his own and friends' writings at Clinton Academy, Main St., East Hampton, 4 p.m. (free admission).

December 9 – Southampton Cultural Center's piano recital series presents Anna Stoytcheva, 7 p.m., Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane (tickets \$15 general admission, \$20 reserved seats, \$10 seniors and students;

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #426

007...License to Kill

The new Bond movie has a new, very hunky Bond and the benefit of special effects. I'm kinda glad. I know Bond is the quintessential misogynist, egocentric, irascible bad boy with a good heart. If he were an actual person in real life, his inability to emotionally connect, commit, or even reliably participate in your life would make you cut the brake lines on his speedy car yourself. Still, there's a strange existential appeal to a person who lives by their own rules and never gets caught. I think that's why men and women love Bond. For men, it's the guy they wish they could be. For the women, it's the one we can't tame, but it sure is fun to try.

But what about the other "double 0's"? What levels come before 007? Do you have to go through each level, like getting to a Black Belt?

001 – License to Nag: 001 allows you to nag in any fashion you can create. You might ask the same question over and over in different forms. There's so many ways to nag, and it only takes a little imagination. Nagging allows you to follow people through the house restating your opinions over and over until they capitulate. It takes focus and perseverance to wear the enemy down. In time, they will do anything you ask if you just shut up! Then, they are putty in your hands.

002 – License to Yell Real Loud: 002 seems to work better for men than women. Men have

that nice deep voice that can be heard through slammed bathroom doors. A loud yeller can be very intimidating. It makes the victim think they might go over the deep end at any time.

003 – License to Silence: More intimidating than yelling, the silent treatment. As a 003, you can refuse to speak to people for days while giving them hateful looks. Very effective. If you don't talk, they don't know what you're thinking... are you planning to make cookies or torch the house?

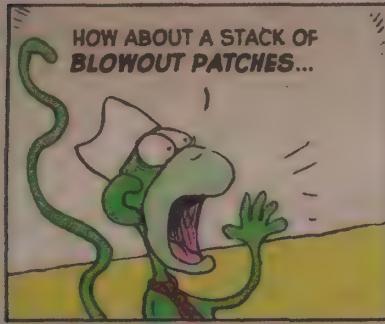
004 – License to Smack: This is the first level where you get to hit people. There's nothing quite as satisfying as a stinging slap. As a 004, you can administer one head twisting smack, or smack back and forth till you see teeth fly, it's really up to you. What a pleasure to slap people who really need it; like people who cut lines, people who are holding up the drive-up banking line; shoppers who are still deciding at the checkout which color blouse they want. You perform a real public service when you give this person a wake-up smack.

005 – License to Beat Senseless: The 005 level allows you to beat senseless anyone who is assigned to you for a beating or anyone you see who deserves one. When you see a Porsche park in a Handicapped space and an able-bodied male pops out, you can beat him till he IS disabled enough to qualify for the space. When you get your order from a fast-food drive through and the order is wrong, if you go in

and they argue with you, as a 005, you can beat them with their French fries basket until they remake your entire order and give it to you for free. Many people choose to stop at the 005 level because they get all the advantages of the 007 level in terms of coercing people, without having to qualify with all those weapons. What's the real advantage of being able to assemble a Baretta handgun in the dark and underwater and having to kill the person, when a simple beating to within an inch of their life will get the point across without having to stop what your doing for body disposal? Leave them alive so they can crawl away....

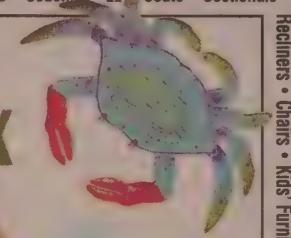
006 – License to Be Passive Aggressive: Far more powerful than nagging, being silent, smacking or beating people is being passive aggressive. Pouring bleach on someone's clothes, slashing tires, leaving the seat up, erasing messages...all done anonymously, of course. What better way to drive anyone nuts than to act out and not give the other person a clue about what they've done to irritate you, or an opportunity to work it out? When they blame other people for the action, you can foment their anger with encouraging gossip. Then sit back and enjoy the satisfaction of them decking an innocent party.

007 – License to Kill. Everyone thinks this is the big deal level. But it's really reserved for those who washed out of 006....



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call 631-287-4377).

December 10 – Choral Society of the Hamptons holiday concerts are at 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. This year's program is songs by Bach, Handel, Purcell and Vivaldi. Tickets are \$25 adults, \$10 children 18 and under (631-204-9402). There's a holiday party with caroling and a flea market open to all after the second concert (free admission).

December 11 – the acclaimed documentary about global warming *An Inconvenient Truth* (2006) is screened at Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton, 3 p.m. (free admission but call for reservations 631-283-0774 ext. 523).

December 12 – Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library holiday trip to Manhattan's Metropolitan Museum of Art with time for shopping or visiting other museums; \$25 round-trip departs 8 a.m. from behind Parrish Museum and departs NYC at 4 p.m. (call 631-283-0774 ext. 523 for reservations). Christmas present idea: the Southampton Library has a theater/Jitney trip to the new musical *Mary Poppins* for Wednesday matinee, January 24 (orchestra ticket and Jitney roundtrip \$125; call 631-283-0774 ext. 523).

December 12 – Sag Harbor community concert, 8 p.m., at the Old Whalers Church features the community band and the Sweet Adelines and Whalers choruses.

December 12 – Naked Stage, the local theater artists collective, presents readings of one-act plays by contemporary playwrights (Sam Shepard's *Fool for Love* and Edward

Albee's *Zoo Story*); Guild Hall, East Hampton, 7:30 p.m., free admission.

December 13 – Friends of the John Jermain Library offer a round-trip Hampton Jitney trip to Manhattan for holiday shopping or theater-going. Round-trip fare is \$35; bus departs behind Apple Bank, Sag Harbor, at 8 a.m. and returns at 7 p.m. from 50th Street between 5th and 6th Aves.; for reservations, call (631) 725-5035 or (631) 725-3920.

December 13 – panel of acclaimed East End photographers discuss "Contemporary Photography" at Guild Hall, East Hampton, 7 p.m. (free admission).

December 15 The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre is proud to present a screening of *The Misfits*, followed by a Talkback with Eli Wallach after the movie; Talkback hosted by Jeffrey Lyons. 8 p.m. \$20 per person. You can purchase tickets for this event at the Box Office 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wednesday - Saturday or by calling (631) 725-9500 or on line at www.baystreet.org

December 15 to 30 Patchogue Theatre for the Performing Arts presents Radio City Entertainment's production of the musical version of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* (call 631-207-1313, 1-888-4TIX NOW or online at www.gatewayplayhouse.com for tickets).

December 16 The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre is proud to present a screening of *Murder on the Orient Express*, followed by a Talkback with Lauren Bacall and director Sidney Lumet after the movie; Talkback hosted by Jeffrey Lyons. 8 p.m. \$50 per person. You

can purchase tickets for this event at the Box Office 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wednesday - Saturday or by calling (631) 725-9500 or on line at www.baystreet.org

December 16 – Santa visits Main St., Southampton, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

December 16 – Holiday tree lighting and candlelight tea at the East Hampton Historical Society's headquarters, 101 Main St., 4 to 6 p.m. (free admission but reservations are requested; call 631-324-6850).

December 18 – local Congressman Tim Bishop talks about local and national issues at Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library, 7 p.m. (free admission but reservations required; call 631-283-0774 ext. 523).

December 30 – "Journeys with Sound" performance at the Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. Hear the local instruments of Australia, Scotland, Hawaii, China, India, Ireland, Middle East and Native America played at a 2 p.m. concert (admission \$3 Parrish Museum members, \$8 non-members).

December 30 – Alice Denham reads from her memoir *Sleeping with Bad Boys: Literary New York in the 1950s and '60s* at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, 6 p.m. (free).

December 31 – Two New Year's Eve performances of "Holiday Hop" with The Platters, The Drifters and The Marvelettes (7 p.m. \$45, 10:30 p.m. \$75) at Patchogue Theatre for the Performing Arts; call (631) 286-1133 or 1-888-4TIXNOW or go online to www.gatewayplayhouse.com.

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that guy that celebrities hire bodyguards for. And I'm not that guy. I've seen celebrities in person and don't freak out. Last year, I shook hands with Alec Baldwin. I was just like, wow, he seems cool. But I totally flipped on this guy, not because I was star struck, but because I had figured out where I knew him from. If the guy said, I used to work as a lifeguard in the summer in East

Hampton, I would have been like, "OH MY GOD WE USED TO LIFEGUARD TOGETHER!"

I was so embarrassed.

"Dude, I'm sorry for getting excited, I can't believe that I'm being that guy right now."

"It's okay."

We left and the next day I googled "Third Rock From The Sun" and found out that it was

Joseph Gordon-Levitt, who has also been in a handful of movies.

What do you do when you see a celebrity? Just pretend you don't know him/her? The next time I see this guy, should I just act like I have no idea who he is? You know they know that you know who they are. It's all so freaking complicated.

Supreme

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fanfare in the suspicion that there might be a crime going on at a later time when the contractor started the illegal immigrant working (that's illegal) or when the contractor failed to pay the worker properly by providing social security, disability and so forth and so on (that's illegal).

Apparently you can't do this kind of fishing. Last Monday, the United States Supreme Court ruled that authorities cannot harass people, interfere with a business transaction going on in a public place or, most especially, target a certain group. They had reviewed a case brought to them from Mamaroneck, New York, where police ordered groups of Latinos out from where they were peacefully congregating in a park (awaiting building contractors) and moved them into a certain nearby lot, then at a later date told them they couldn't congregate in that lot either and there was no other place where they could stand around. They began ticketing illegal immigrants and those picking them up in either the lot or the park. And in short order these people went out of town. The court ruled that all tickets and fines in these cases were to be thrown out. You cannot harass people for being Latino. And you cannot harass people for what they might or might not do.

In a related matter, the Supreme Court also threw out a case in Redondo Beach, California where people, mostly illegal immigrants, were down at the railroad station and, when somebody pulled up, would go to the car window to see if the occupant was looking for work. The court ruled this was a legal activity, asking things of strangers politely in such a setting, and it didn't matter whether they were asking about work or asking for directions. It was not "soliciting," which was what the police ticketed these people for. And even if it were, the enforcement was selective, against Latinos. You cannot accuse people through selective enforcement.

In still another related case, the Supreme Court threw out all violations and tickets

given out when police in Freehold, New Jersey entered homes without the residents' consent in an effort to weed out illegal Latino tenants. This was racial profiling, big time.

So these were the decisions, last Monday, by the now right-leaning Supreme Court. You have to live with it. On the other hand, in still ANOTHER related decision, the Supreme Court ruled that you cannot force a town to build a hiring hall for anybody just because they are all standing out in the cold.

So you can't win. You're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't.

The reality here is, that without any forethought, our Federal Government simply let huge numbers of Latin American citizens in across our southern border illegally without making any serious effort to stop them, monitor them, or arrange for their orderly admission to this country and this has been going on for a decade. They did this to assuage big business, which wanted to be able to compete in the world economy and needed workers to fill the factories at very little pay in order to do so.

The Feds simply failed to enforce their laws.

As for the legal citizens of the local communities around this country, they have been stuck with more competition for jobs and also been stuck with what to do about this. The Supreme Court has just reminded us that there are such things as human rights, and people, whoever they are, have them as soon as they reach American soil.

Our country has a big heart. It isn't rocket science for legal citizens here to display that big heart, or if they can't, at least to accept that this is the law of our land and why people have come and continue to come here in the first place.

President Bush may not have done much

right during his presidency, in my personal opinion anyway, but he did do right in ordering the building of a fence at the border to stop or slow the flow, and he did do right by asking Congress to pass laws to give these immigrants who did get in illegally a five to ten year pathway toward citizenship, which Congress has so far failed to do. Perhaps that will come later.

It is not any illegal immigrant's fault if they can just walk across the border to a better life, at least to be welcomed by businessmen everywhere.

In an odd way, there has been a big benefit to having twenty million illegal immigrants in this country. With their work ethic and modest pay demands, our businesses have once again begun to thrive and are able to compete. This surge happens

every time there is a new wave of poor people immigrating here. And now, as we have done before, we have to shut off the faucet for a while. We are FULL.

As for us locally, I continue to believe that we need to help those who have come here, however, they did come here. They are human beings. We need to enforce laws about overcrowded housing, we need to enforce laws that require workers to receive benefits, we need to enforce laws that require people to not behave criminally and we need to do so in a non-selective manner. And, whether we like it or not, after it happens, not before.

Elsewhere in this paper, you will read about a man who has just been convicted and sentenced for having sexually attacked women on the Hamptons beaches as they walked alone during the summer of 2004. Turns out he is an illegal immigrant. I submit that people in one group are no better or worse than those in any other group. Others will say that this shows, incorrectly, in my opinion, that this one group from south of the border is worse than others.

In fact, the police chiefs tell this newspaper that crime per capita out here is down, way down, from what it had been before this wave of illegal immigration to the Hamptons. Does that mean that Latinos, who now comprise 20% of the population, are a more peaceable people than anybody else? Probably not.

They may be, however, as a group, more careful not to break any laws, though. If they do get picked up for any infraction at all, they run the risk of getting deported. That's not what they came to America for.



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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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East Hampton's Ez Delarosa, a judge on the BET/JAZZ reality show "Your Model Looks Better Than My Model" and photographer for top fashion magazines, will now be teaching tough and energizing Cardio/Body Sculpting classes at Summer Kicks in East Hampton all winter long.

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Los Angeles Times editor Dean Banquet, political satirist Stephen Colbert, news anchor Katie Couric of East Hampton, Quogue Resident and Ex-MTV CEO Tom Freston, blog queen and Hamptons Arianna Huffington, YouTube CEO Chad Hurley, News Corp. king Rupert Murdoch, star of The Food Network's "30-Minute Meals" Rachel Ray, CEO of Google Eric Schmidt and Chief of NBC Jeff Zucker have all been nominated for I Want Media's Media Person of the Year Award. Cast your vote at www.iwantmedia.com.

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Southampton's Kathleen Turner was awarded the Best Actress prize at this year's Evening Standard Theatre Awards in London for the London production of her Drama Desk Award-nominated performance in the latest revival of the 1962 marital warfare drama, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

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Congratulations to Southampton sweethearts Jay MacInerny and Anne Hearst, who are getting married on December 9. Dan Aykroyd will be providing the entertainment at the wedding, singing with the Larry McCray Blues Band.

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Football coach Joe Cipp, Jr. who has led Bellport High School to one championship after another for thirty years, announced his retirement on Monday morning, but then after an outpouring of community support, changed his mind by Monday afternoon. This year's team was undefeated until the Class II Championships last Saturday where his team suffered their first defeat in its last 22 outings, losing to Lawrence High School by one point at 28-27. Cipp is 58. Go Joe!

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East Hampton's Renée Zellweger will be in London this week attending the premiere of her new film, *Beatrix Potter*, also starring Ewan McGregor. Last week, Zellweger also reportedly signed up to play the role of Bridget Jones yet again in the third incarnation of the film, which takes place ten years in the future.

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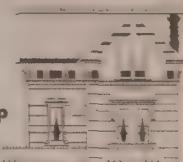
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Parrot

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like mannequins whispering "right this way" through perhaps a maze of tables covered with fine table clothes, fine china and real silverware. On the walls will be fine prints of horses, English saddles, fine schooners or other Ralph Lauren trademarks. One former Parrot employee joked perhaps over the bar will be a portrait of Ralph himself on a horse dressed for polo. Not sure if we will be seeing that, however.

As for the menu, items such as Tokyo Tacos and Bean Burritos will be replaced with some Ivy-like favorites: A little research provided some clues. Corn chowder will replace what used to be chili. And for entrees, The Ivy is famous for its mesquite-grilled Cajun prime rib. Raves also come in about its fish and chips, consisting of a giant platter with



McDougal

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Amateur a week after the 1977 Walker Cup competition ended.

"The defining word for the American squad, however, was 'future.' It was a team with great promise, but in 1977, they had few accomplishments outside the college circuit. The young team was hungry for victory, and anxious to prove to the golf world that they could succeed at the highest levels.

"The Americans came roaring out of the gate, taking three or the four morning foursome (alternate shot) matches. They kept up the momentum though the afternoon. By the end of the first day, the unheralded USA squad owned a commanding 9-3 advantage.

"The next morning the Europeans retrenched. But GB&I could not manage enough wins to close the gaping deficit. The final tally from Shinnecock was USA 16, GB&I 8.

"The huge margin of victory silenced the critics of the 'green' American team. Shinnecock also quieted those who thought the course too short to host the world's top golfers. It had more than proven its toughness as a championship venue, with no player breaking par in any of the competition's 16 singles matches."

"I've had the opportunity to see the changes in the game over the years," said McDougal, "and participation, player-wise and gallery-wise, it has grown enormously. You can see that all the pros have much better swings, TV has been a big help.

"As for teaching, the simpler, the better. My advice? Stay with the ball, make a good turn and face the target. For new golfers, be prepared; golf is not a game that you just start and you can play right away. It takes a lot of work and it's time consuming. So your spouse has to

shrimp, scallops, cod and calamari and mountains of onion rings and fries. In L.A., pastry chef Richard Irving is famous for, "seducing the Hollywood whippet-thin with decadent desserts such as fudgie pecan brownie and tart lemon pie." East Hampton patrons perhaps will be able to get used to all of this. However, this is not going to be a place for kids or people looking to dine inexpensively. Lunch for two with a bottle of wine can cost you, after tip, \$200. Good-bye, surfer crowd.

So as Lee Bieler said, "Good-bye Main Street, America and hello to corporate America." But he again added, "Ralph will do a good job, but it (the Blue Parrot) is going to be different."

Everybody's waiting so they can go take a peek.

understand if you are gone for 4 or 5 hours at a time. It does take away from family life. But it's a great game, once you get into it, and most people get hooked.

"As for me, I'm looking forward to playing golf with my wife again, now that we both won't be in the pro shop," Mr. McDougal stops for a moment, and then adds, "as long as it isn't too early in the morning."

You can still catch a lesson with Donald McDougal before the end of the year, and there are many items left in the pro shop to make excellent Christmas gifts for you, or the golfers in your family. Assuming the balmy weather we've been experiencing on the East End keeps up, we'll expect to see Don out there with his best girl, May, swinging in the New Year. For them both, the best part of the game is yet to come.

Haynes

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from a long line of brave, revered ancestors. His father explained that the settlers on the second boat of settlers to land at Conscience Point in 1640 were the Rogers Family — Schuyler was descended from the Rogers, making him a direct descendant of the very first British settlement in the Hamptons, and in the state of New York. His military background

was similarly impressive, with one of his grandfathers having served in World War I and the other in World War II. His father remarked that, "on his mother's side (Schuyler) comes from some very elevated Catholic families, and on his father's side, he comes from... Huguenot families, and [Schuyler] was killed in yet another religious war." Sgt. Haynes has made his family history all the richer by supporting his country and holding on to his patriotism even when his country was in the throes of turmoil.

When asked what her son would have said if he had been asked to put something in print about the situation he faced in Iraq before his death, his mother replied, "He was very concerned about the caliber of equipment being sent over, even the tanks — some were broken, others just did not work. Practically every e-mail I received [from him said that] 'we simply weren't ready to send them back in.' Some, not all but some, of his boys were not ready. He tried everything he could to keep them from going, they weren't ready and he just didn't want them to go in like that." Sgt. Haynes was a firm supporter of his country's military

efforts in Iraq and a devoted Republican, and he would have wanted readers to know that he felt that his country did not adequately prepare his young troops for war and did not supply them with adequate tools to do their jobs.

Before his death, Schuyler told his mother that he felt he could do some good for the people in Iraq, and that he wanted to help them as best he could. The loss of this brave soldier will resonate in our community, and the many others he touched during his life of service to his country, and perhaps his death will act as a catalyst for all of us on the East End to become more involved and informed about the situations that men from our neighborhoods face every day in one of the most tragic and important events in recent United States History.

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Sgt. 1st Class Schuyler Haynes, 40, passed away on November 15, 2006 in Buquba, Iraq when his military vehicle drove past an improvised explosive device during a combat operation. He is survived by his mother, Sophy Haynes, his father, Robert Haynes, his brother, Robbie, and Sister, Sophy, and her husband, Tommy.

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GORDIN'S VIEW

photos & text by barry gordin



VERED GALLERY held their semi-annual auction at their gallery in East Hampton. Among the fabulous masterpieces was a Willem de Kooning "Women in Interior" which was inscribed: from Willem to Willem and signed by de Kooning. 100% of designated masterpieces benefited Literacy Suffolk, A Suffolk County program helping children and adults.



1. Jane & Barton Shallot, Vered
2. Barbara Jordan, Dr. Jadan Phillips, Gini Booth, Dr. Aldustus Jordan
3. Janet Lehr, Bruce T. Sloane
4. Norma & David Cybul
5. Cindylou Wakefield, Rick Friedman

LONGHOUSE RESERVE CELEBRATION

Jack Lenor Larsen and the trustees of LongHouse held a festive Holiday Party in East Hampton. Their mission is to exemplify living with art in all forms. The celebration, with music by East End Consort, was for the appreciation of LongHouse Reserve's fabulous year and yes believe it or not Jack's 80th Birthday. Cheers!



1. Lys Marigold, Dianne Benson, Mayor Paul Richenbach, Jack Lenor Larsen
2. Patty Durkan, Ine Wijtvoet, Taylor Baldwin
3. Nicole, Cici, Eric & Andy Emanuel
4. Gabe Eisenberg, Bruce Eisenberg
5. Theo Kisch, Gloria Kisch

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PARRISH ART MUSEUM'S FALL FUNDRAISER

Photo: Richard Lewin & Text: Maria Tennariello

This year's event kicked off with a special preview cocktail party at the Parrish. Hundreds of shoppers shopped the night away and uncovered some extraordinary bargains for the holidays. The flea market and holiday gift bazaar featured East End and NYC merchants, and a silent auction of luxury items and special book signings.



1. Alex Kuczynski, Victoria Amory
2. Leslie Horn, Lynn Hamer, Blossom Gluck
3. Navi Sonkiya, Ronald George Massab
4. Pam Walker
5. Paige Peterson, Charlie Scheips

ARTISTS MEDIA EXHIBIT

Photos & Text: Kimberly Goff



Bridgehampton welcomed a huge crowd to celebrate the opening of a show of young artists curated by Tripoli Patterson. This mixed media exhibit was held at 264 Butter Lane in a converted "barn" space.

Lola Montes Schnabel, John Messinger, Chuck Close, Rhys Gaetano

North Fork Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

MANSION VISIT- Mattituck-Laurel Library Visit Mansions on a day trip sponsored by Friends of the Library. Assemble at Cross Sound Ferry for Seajet ride to New London where we board a bus to Newport. Visit includes Elms, Breakers and Marble House mansions and enjoyable lunch. \$86 for Friends, members; \$89 nonmembers. Depart Orient 8:00 a.m. and return from New London 7:00 p.m. 631-298-4134

NAUTICAL BUT NICE- Greenport, "The Sirens' Song Gallery" presents "...Nautical But Nice." Limited edition contemporary prints, book arts, sculpture, and unique collectibles. November 30 through January 7. Also on view are prints by Caroline Waloski, running concurrently with her solo exhibition in Elk, Poland at the Galeria Slad, sponsored by the Kultura Centrum. Winter gallery hours: Thursday through Sunday, 1-6 p.m., or by appointment, and when the colors are flying. 516 Main Street, Greenport, 631-477-1021. E-mail: cwakoski@earthlink.net. www.sirensongallery.com

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

CHRISTMAS SHOP- Opening of Oysterponds Historical Society's Beach Plum Christmas shop at Janet Swanson Gallery, Orient. Open Friday, 12 noon-4 p.m.; Saturday, noon-6 p.m. and Sunday 12 noon-4 p.m. through Dec. 24. 631-323-2480.

FUNDRAISER- From 5-10 p.m. Christopher Hanold Jr. fundraiser at Soundview Restaurant, Main Road, Greenport. Hors d'oeuvres, finger food, cash bar, dance, karaoke, 50/50 raffle. Adults, \$25; children under 12, \$10. The fundraiser will fight Gorham's disease. Pickup tickets at Soundview Restaurant. For more info, call, 631-477-0666.

WALK TO REMEMBER- From 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. enjoy the movie "A Walk To Remember" at the Mattituck Library. High tea served and a discussion follows the screening. Program is open to ages 12 and up. Cutchogue Library. Call 631-298-4134.

AUTHOR TALK- "Operation Solomon: the Daring Rescue of the Ethiopian Jews." Dr. Stephen Spector, Professor of English at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, and author of the book by this title, speaks after services. 7:00 p.m. Temple Israel of Riverhead, 490 Northville Tpke. 631-727-3191.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

ART RECEPTION- Edward Batcheller, Claudia Hart, John Levien and Robert Strimban will be showing images and sculptures of creatures, both familiar and imaginary in creatures+ at Art Sites, 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. The exhibition will run from November 25 - January 14. A reception will be held today from 5 - 7 p.m. 631-591-2401.

HOLIDAY BENEFIT AT DeCORDOVA- From Nov. 25 to Dec. 27 enjoy a holiday benefit show for Maureen's Haven, an organization that provides shelter for the homeless during the winter months on the East End. Opening reception from 4 to 7 p.m. at the DeCordova Studio and Gallery will feature paintings by twenty artists. Holiday hours are Fridays, 3-7 p.m., Sat and Sun 12 noon to 6 p.m. or by appointment. Located in Greenport. Call 631-477-0620.

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CONCERT AT THE LIBRARY- The Riverhead Free Library from 3 to 5 p.m. is featuring gala high tea with singer Jimmy Moore, presented by friends of library. Refreshments, sandwiches, cake and tea. Tickets are \$19. Call 631-727-3228.

SMALL WONERS- Cecily's Love Lane Gallery is pleased to announce the exhibit--Small Wonders 3. The show opens on Saturday, December 2nd and is on exhibit till Sunday, December 24th. This is a tradition in its the third year, where work of favorite artists of the gallery are on display. The opening reception for artists will be on Saturday, December 2, from 5 - 8 p.m.. All are invited. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 - 5 p.m. For more information, please call the gallery at 631-298-8610.

MEET SANTA!- You too can meet Santa real soon at the Railroad Museum of Long Island's 14th Annual Holiday Party. Come join the fun on Saturday and Sunday, December 2nd and 3rd. The fun begins at the Railroad Museum of Long Island's Greenport Museum site, 440 Fourth Street at the tracks, at 12 noon. Santa arrives from the North Pole on the noontime LIRR train and goes directly to his special chair in the Museum's LIRR Freight House. Admission is FREE and everyone is welcome. There will be light refreshments of cider, hot chocolate, and cookies for all to enjoy. A friendly elf will take pictures with Santa for a small extra cost. Santa then departs for the North Pole at 3:30 p.m. each day. For directions to the museum site, please call 631-477-0439 and listen to the recorded announcement or visit our web site at www.rml.org

BLUES SOCIETY- The Long Island Blues Society presents Sam Taylor Family Christmas Blues Show at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call 631-727-5782.

DECORATE A CHRISTMAS TREE- From 2 to 4 p.m. the Polish Town Civic Association sponsors, "Come Help and decorate Charlie Brown's Pathetic Christmas Tree" in Polonaise Park in Riverhead. Children 4-10 with adult meet at PTCA headquarters. Free. Cocoa and cookies provided. At 6:30 p.m. Polish Town hosts lighting of the Christmas Tree in Polonaise Park. 631-369-1616.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

PARADE- At 1 p.m., the Riverhead Lions Club parade, starting at Osborne Avenue at West Main street then heading down Osborne Avenue, McDermott Street and along Peconic River. All participants must get there by 12:45 p.m. Parade is open to all churches, religious organizations, fraternal and service clubs.

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BREAKFAST WITH HIGH SCHOOL- From 8 a.m. to 12 noon, the Greenport High School Interact Club holds its annual French toast breakfast at Holy Trinity Church. Adults are \$7, Students are \$4, Seniors are \$5.

PIANO CONCERT- Pianist Carl Viggiani at 4 p.m. and bassist David Shaich give a concert at First Universalist Church of Southold. Adults, \$15; seniors, \$12; students, \$5. 631-765-4047.

CONCERT AT THE LIBRARY- The Riverhead Free Library at 2 p.m. enjoy a concert by Patricia Tao on piano and Marina Hoover on a cello. Concert sponsored by the Friends of Riverhead Free Library. Tickets are \$15. Call 631-727-3228.

COMING UP

DECEMBER 5 SAVES BENEFIT- Holiday Fashion Show to benefit SAVES East Wind, Wading River. \$35; includes dinner, a Chinese Auction and Silent Art Auction; call 631-779-3094 for ticket info.

DECEMBER 6 MERRILL LYNCH SEMINAR- "Will Your Retirement Income Last?". The date is December 6, 2006 at 6 p.m. at the Cooperage Inn, 2218 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow, NY 11933. This is sponsored by Merrill Lynch and Lincoln Financial Group. 631-351-5062.

DECEMBER 8 AND 9 GREASE- Riverhead School Blue Masques Present "GREASE" Thursday and Friday, December 8 and 9 at 8:00 p.m., RHS Aud. and Sunday, December 10, 1:00 p.m., RHS Aud. Tickets: \$8 in Advance, \$10 at the door, Contact Sean O'Hara at 369-6750 or Call the RHS Main Office at 631-369-6727.

DECEMBER 9 BUS TRIP TO MANHATTAN- 8 a.m.-8 p.m.: Bus trip to Manhattan offered by Friends of Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library. Dropoff points: TKTS booth, Lincoln Center, Metropolitan Museum of Art and Museum of Natural History. Adults, \$18.50; under 16 (with adult only), \$10. 631-734-6360.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING- Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM- In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights from 7pm -9pm at the Grace Episcopal Church, 753 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead will be held here the first 3 Mondays of each month. For details, please call Ellen Jean McCabe, Certified Reiki Master Teacher at 631-727-2072.

CAROUSEL- The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obscura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

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Farming Is A Way Of Life For The NF

A New Generation Of North Fork Farmers Are Making It Work

By TJ Clemente

The breeze blows across the farmland and the crops gently sway. The clouds are strolling across a big sky with streams of brilliant sunlight reaching down from the sky to the land as if God himself touching the soil. This is what you see when you live on the North Fork. There still are large open spaces of fertile farmland. However, the rising cost of living is the new enemy of the Long Island farmer just as bad as rains, drought or insects. The issue being kicked around in the governing halls of Riverhead is two-fold. One, how do we attract a new generation of farmers to farm the lands that an older generation no longer can? And two, how can a certain order and logic be maintained in order to preserve the North Fork fields where potatoes, apples, pumpkins and corn grow?

Southold Supervisor Scott Russell has a vision of using local government to do both; aid young farmers in starting up and buying up farmlands at fair market prices but then keeping them as farmlands by reselling the lands to new farmers minus the development rights. Of course, Mr. Russell's plan flies in the face of a change in the economics over the long term. That is, being the feasibility in the long term of farming for crops fixed at a world market price with a very different scale of overhead. But the notion is romantic, and so are some of the new farmers. Their romance is with the idea of doing what their family has always done, seeking a simple life of working the family farm.

Two such brothers have become attracted to that



idea and are on the North Fork farming right now as you read this. With education as a safety net, Matt Schmitt, 22, and brother Phil, 24, are attempting to keep their family business going. Phil reportedly

said, "I love working on the farm; it's just really getting harder to make a living doing it." Maybe they have friends who sell Mercedes in Riverhead.

Matthew Pendleton, 25, is working for Wickham Farms (a working farm since the 1600s) so that he will be eligible for some assistance to get the money to lease and start up his own farm. It is people like Mr. Pendleton that Mr. Russell's plan is truly aimed at, because the Schmitt's can always sell the family land if things don't work out as they hope they will. But there are detractors to this plan. Farmers who already sold their land, minus the developing rights, are not sure how this will affect them. Mr. Russell believes a fixed market price for these lands will, in fact, be helpful, however, it is a big risk to the already established landowner to change the rules. Mr. Russell is working at it.

So with so many acres of beautiful vineyards such as Pindar, Jamesport, Lieb and Lenz, and the large farms like those of Wickham and Philip Schmitt and Sons, the beauty of the North Fork will need some managing in order to prevent a free-for-all that might lead to tasteless development and chaos. Thomas Jefferson would applaud Mr. Russell's efforts, and although Alexander Hamilton might not. The debate of this issue is old but the truth is nobody wants a North Fork without the farmers. However, the definition of business is, "Goods and services provided at a profit." And without profit, hard work and sacrifice is not that much fun.

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Dan's North Fork

My Job On The NF And My Fingerprint

Clocking In And Out Of Work Just Isn't The Same As It Used To Be

By Phyllis Lombardi

Call me Oldfinger. Not because of a long-ago interest in James Bond, but because my fingers reveal my age in a way my face does not. I hope.

It's this way. I've a part-time job in Mattituck. Had it for years. It's everything I might want — almost. My co-workers are real friends. I've a window near my work area, and hot water for a cup of tea is just a few steps from my desk. And until recently I simply submitted my time sheet every two weeks and shortly thereafter I was on my way to the bank.

No more. The bi-weekly, old North Forky time

sheet routine was discarded for a sophisticated electronic finger-recognition sign in/sign out. Thus began my frustration. As well as that Oldfinger designation.

My first meeting with what I'll call the finger-machine was routine. Punch in the last four digits of my social security number, hit enter, place a fingertip (always the same one, of course) on the machine, and voila. I was at work. On time. The machine said so. It even acknowledged me. "Thank you, Phyllis" popped up on a small screen. How's that for office etiquette?

End of day was the same procedure. "Thank you" and then home to make dinner. Unfortunately I've no dinner-machine in my kitchen. My husband's there — but that's another story.

Within days my relationship with the finger-machine went sour. I'd try over and over to get that "Thank you" to show. It rarely did. I knew I was the cause of considerable distress to the woman responsible for payroll. She was patient with me, verified I was following the correct procedure. Finally, the darned finger-machine just quit on me. It worked for the younger employees, but never for me. Then the payroll lady told me the facts of life. "Old fingers," she said, "sometimes just don't get a response." How'd you like to hear that at the start of your work day?

Well, I'm back to a time sheet. Only now, instead of a bi-weekly form, I put a little yellow sticky on the payroll lady's desk. Time in/time out. On a daily basis. So much for North Fork progress.

In the name of progress, however, and to prove I can get a little response from something at this late date in my life, I decided to do some 007 (that's the aforementioned James Bond, you youngsters) investigation. I'd find out how a few other businesses on the North Fork verified the number of hours their employees worked.

If you talk to Irene Stewart who works at Arcade in Greenport, you'll discover this beloved variety store is, like Kansas City, up-to-date. It's been in business since before my birth — way back in the last century. Wide-planked and uneven floor boards creak as customers search out a treasure from among thousands of different items. But Arcade employees must punch a time clock even on their lunch hour or coffee break. Irene, who for years had her own business, said she's not used to a time clock and often forgets to use it. Hope Arcade owner Bob Paquette overlooks Irene's time clock lapses. It's hard to remember to remember.

Definitely not punchy are Riverhead Library employees. Carol Loschen, who lives in Laurel and is an enthusiastic library worker, says staff simply sign in and out. Been that way for years with no problem. So why change? Carol, that's exactly what I said when local libraries abandoned the card catalogs and patrons had to search out a book on a computer. It took me a few years to catch up.

Even more casual than the library is Old Town Art and Crafts Guild in Cutchogue. The place has been around for 58 years, exhibiting and selling the work of North Fork artists and craftspersons. Cashiers and other staff members sign in at the beginning of their shift — but don't sign out. Maybe they never go home?

At the Guild, a tiny notepad lists the dates and names of workers. Also listed is a daily comment on the day's weather. Check out an old notepad and you'll find it was cloudy and cold on November 30, 1970. Cleo Tabor of Orient has been signing in at the Guild for decades. Don't even think the words "time clock" in front of her.

That's it. Here on the North Fork we check in and out in various ways. I'm still doing the sticky thing but maybe not for long. Rumor has it that a DNA sample is the wave of the future. Arrive at work each morning, snip off an eighth-inch of hair and deposit in the hair-machine. If it matches the DNA of your first submitted sample, fine. Get to work. Another eighth-inch hair at the end of the day and home you go.

OK for some employees. But if you know me, you know my hair is short, really short. I don't even carry a comb. I figure I've got about a week's worth of snips before I come up jobless.

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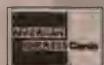
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Clovis Point Wines: Just a Touch of Spice

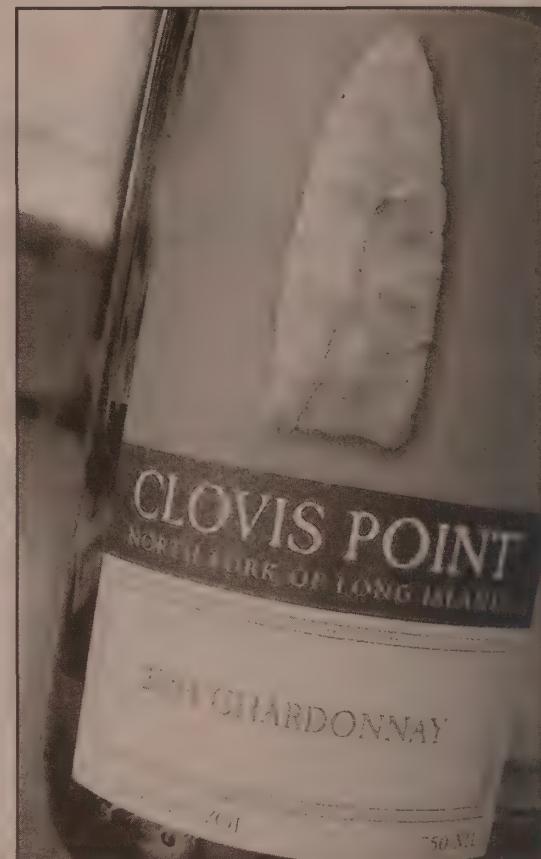
Last week, I introduced you to Clovis Point, a new North Fork's wine producer. It's a boutique operation that strives to make top-flight wines without big price tags.

But, I didn't have enough space to talk about the wines themselves. So, this is a bit of an overflow column.

Clovis Point and winemaker John Leo, also of Premium Wine Group, has three wines available right now — two 2004 chardonnays and a 2003 merlot. Each is at least potable, but I have a clear

favorite and another that I think will improve vastly with time in my cellar.

Clovis Point's 2004 Chardonnay (\$13.50) is a fresh, fruity wine that is already at the top of my list of wines for next summer. Fermented in stainless steel, a little barrel-fermented chardonnay was added along with a little gewürztraminer — and interesting addition that is really apparent despite only the only 3% addition. When I asked Leo why he added the gewurz, the answer was simple, "It made the wine more interesting. The heightened aromas and slightly more perky



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flavors convinced me that the chard benefited from it," he said. With bright fruit, super-subtle barrel notes and impressive nuance and balance at this price point, this was my favorite of the three wines. The gewürztraminer brings a liveliness and spice that will be quite refreshing once the weather warms again. For now, enjoy it with seafood and appetizers.

Next I tasted **Clovis Point's 2004 Barrel Fermented Chardonnay (\$22.50)**, which — as its label would imply — was fermented and aged in French oak. The nose offers vanilla-roasted apple, pear and subtle tropical aromas. A 2004, this wine still seems a bit quiet and might not be showing as well as it will in another year or two. Apple, pineapple and nutmeg flavors reside within medium body, but the finish is a bit light and disappointing.

2003 wasn't a great year on the North Fork because of some sporadically devastating frosts in the fall, and I've found many 2003 merlots to be disappointing — often when winemakers tried to do too much with lesser fruit. Leo describes his **2003 Merlot (\$18.50)** as "quite unusual" saying that it "is actually a blend of three different clones of Merlot (181, 1, 314), a generous splash of Petit Verdot and a bit of Cabernet Franc. Given the difficult conditions of 2003, I aimed for stylish, balanced and intriguing rather than big and bold. This 03 has subtle charms." I found cherries, oak and a little spiciness on the nose. This wine is definitely a lighter-style merlot than most, but it has nice berry-cherry flavors, low tannins and food-friendly acidity. I'd call this a "pizza and pasta wine" but that has negative connotations. Think of it as an everyday red that will go with a wide range of foods — not a big, bold red that is going to put Clovis Point on the map.

Lenn Thompson is a contributing writer for Dan's Papers. Email him at lenn@lenddevours.com with questions or comments.

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BENEFITS

ROSS SCHOOL'S 4TH ANNUAL STARLIGHT BALL BENEFIT - 12/2 - 6:30 p.m.

To benefit the Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund, the Ross School honors Christie Brinkley. There will be cocktails, dinner, dancing, silent and live auctions and music by Alexa Ray Joel. Tickets are \$350 per person. Located at Ross School Center for Well Being, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. For tickets, call 631-907-5407, fax 631-907-5246 or e-mail edunn@ross.org.

BATISTE HAIR SALON HOLIDAY BENEFIT - 12/2 - 7:30-10 p.m. Batiste Hair Salon celebrates its 2nd year anniversary by donating money to form holiday dinner baskets for community members in need. There will be live music by Caroline Doctorow and an art exhibit featuring Ton Wasik and food. Bring a toy to support Batiste's Holiday Toy Drive. Located at 75 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call Diane Aceti, 631-255-9489.

FRIDAY, 1

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP - 12/1 - 6-8:30 p.m. Traditional New England holiday dinner with Michael Vignapiano. All classes are held at the Bridgehampton Inn located on the corner of Montauk Highway and Butter Lane. Call 631-537-3660 or www.landfcokshop.com.

WHBPAC - 12/1, 12/3 - 7:30 p.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m. The movie *Riding Alone for Thousands of Miles* will be shown. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.WHBPAC.com.

BAY STREET THEATRE - 12/1 - 8 p.m. Showing *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre continues to bring classic films this fall and winter. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

LUNCHEON THEATRE - 12/1 - Luncheon Theatre comes to the South Fork, presenting *A Roaring Twenties Holiday with Dorothy Parker and Daisy Buchanan* by Dermont and Munna Entertainment. Located at Tom McBrien's Pub at 174 E. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-7137 for prices and time.

STRESS FREE HEALTH FAIR - 12/1 - 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The East Hampton Healthcare Foundation, South Fork Community Health Initiative and Southampton Hospital will sponsor a "stress-free" health fair. The event will include free health screenings and holiday raffle. Located at the East Hampton Healthcare Center, 200 Pantigo Place, East Hampton. Call 631-329-2425.

WORLD MISSION CRAFTS SALE - 12/1-12/3 - Fri. 1-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Artisans will have gift items from Africa, Asia and the Americas for sale. Located at the Session House, 120 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-730-3982.

LIVE MUSIC - 12/1 - 7-11 p.m. Every Friday, Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss play live music at the CoCo Restaurant at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

PUBLIC HOUSE - 12/1 - 10:30 p.m. Southampton Publick House has brought back live music with Project Vibe every Friday night. Located at 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. Call 631-283-6500.

LIFE DRAWING FRIDAYS - 12/1 - 5-7 p.m. Life-drawing classes for ages 18 and above. Studio classes will meet in the Boots Lamb Education

This is sponsored by The East Hampton Chamber of Commerce and the Bridgehampton National Bank. Located on Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0362.

CANIO'S BOOKS - 12/2 - 6 p.m. Photographer Bernard Gotfryd will speak about his new book of portraits entitled *The Intimate Eye*, a staff photographer for Newsweek magazine for three decades from the 1950s to late 1980s. Gotfryd took portraits of many influential people. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

GUILD HALL - 12/2 - 12-5 p.m. The Education Department of Guild Hall is offering a class in the photographic Bromoil process lead by New York Photographer, Joy Goldkind. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

DUCKHAMPTON BOOK SIGNING - 12/2 - 1-5 p.m. Acclaimed local author Christian McLean will read and sign his children's book *Duckhampton* at Stevenson's Toys and Games. Located at 68 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 516-220-1365.

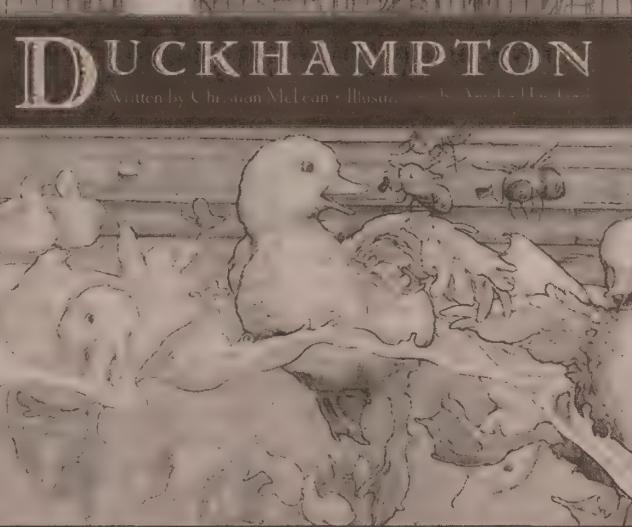
BAY STREET THEATRE - 12/2 - 8 p.m. Showing *The Sting*. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre continues to bring classic films this fall and winter. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

SOUTHAMPTON COUNTRY HOLIDAY - 12/2 - 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sponsored by the Southampton Chamber of Commerce, there

will be a Holiday bazaar, hayrides, Victorian carolers, a Holiday stroll, a "Parade of Lights" ceremony with decorated fire trucks lining the village streets, and the events will conclude with the annual tree lighting ceremony and party with Santa at Agawam Park. Call the Southampton Chamber of Commerce for times and more information, 631-283-0402.

WESTHAMPTON ANNUAL LIGHTING CEREMONY - 12/2 - 5:30 p.m. The Greater Westhampton Chamber of Commerce will host its Annual Christmas Tree and Menorah Lighting Ceremony on The Village Green in Westhampton Beach. There will be hot cocoa, cookies, candy canes, caroling by the choruses of the Westhampton Beach

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Author Christian McLean will sign copies of his book at Stevenson's Toys, Southampton

Center. Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT - 12/1 - 6:30 p.m. The John Jermain Library will show *You, Me and Dupree*. Located at 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0049.

CIGAR BAR - 12/1 - 8 p.m.-4 a.m. "Full Size Friday," specials with the DJ playing hip-hop and dance music. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

STAR ROOM - 12/1 - Hip-Hop Friday nights with an in-house DJ. Open bar from 10 p.m.-12 a.m. Located at Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-3332.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 12/1 - The Majestic Band at 10 p.m., tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, 2

ANNUAL SANTA PARADE - 12/2 - 10 a.m. The theme this year for the Santa Parade is Candyland.



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SAG HARBOR HOLIDAY TREE LIGHTING – 12/2 – 4 p.m. Santa comes to Bay Street Theatre. The tree lighting will take place at 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce. Located at the Long Wharf and Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0011.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY – 12/2 – Following the tree lighting ceremony in Agawam Park, the Southampton Cultural Center will host a holiday party with hot chocolate, cider and cookies. Children get to visit with Santa. Musicians from the Hampton Chamber Orchestra will present holiday favorites and the Eastern Psalmist Gospel Choir will perform popular carols. Located at 25 Pong Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-4377.

ST. NICHOLAS HOLIDAY FAIR – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Gifts and vendors will be present at the fair along with a visit from Santa. Located in the Parish Hall of Christ Church off Hampton Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0128.

HARBOR BELLS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT – 12/2-12/3 – 5 p.m. On Saturday, the Harbor Bells will be performing at the Shelter Island Presbyterian Church and on Sunday they will perform at the Sag Harbor Methodist Church. Call Valerie at 631-725-2948.

WESTHAMPTON CHRISTMAS BAZAAR – 12/2 – 1:30-4 p.m. The Westhampton Beach Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar. Located at the Church on Meeting House Rd., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-653-4652.

MARDERS NURSERY HOLIDAY WORKSHOP – 12/2 – 10 a.m. Adults and children can participate in their "Holiday Wreath Making Workshop." \$45 for adults and \$25 for children. Located at Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-3700 for reservations.

CHRISTMAS AT THE LIGHTHOUSE – 12/2-12/3 – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. There will be pony rides, Santa Clause and the gift shop will be open. Holiday songs will be performed by the Sarah Conway Christmas Trio from 2-3 p.m. Located at 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. Call 631-668-2544.



Photographer Joy Goldkind will be at Guild Hall (see listing).

MUSIC FOR MONTAUK – 12/2 – 7 p.m. *Tommy Dorsey and Friends* will be performed by the Dick Lowenthal Jazz Orchestra. Located at the Montauk School, South Dorset Road, Montauk. Call 631-668-2481.

EVENING LATERN TOUR – 12/2 – 7 p.m. Experience the historical charm of East Hampton Town will Hugh King. Meet at the First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6850.

Q RESTAURANT – 12/2 – 8-11 p.m. Celeste will be playing live music every Saturday night. Located at 47 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-288-3463.

ALMONDITO – 12/2 – 10:30 p.m. Almondito is now offering Karaoke on Saturday nights. Located at 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. Call 631-329-6700.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 12/2 – Boombox at 10 p.m., tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, 3

CONCERT – 12/3 – 3 p.m. "Imaginary Landscapes: The Mountain & Tidewater Songs," as well as a performance by the Hampton Trio will take place at the Rogers Memorial Library. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Reservations are appreciated; please call 631-283-0774.

HAMPTON BAYS ANNUAL TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY – 12/3 – 4 p.m. The annual tree lighting ceremony and visit with Santa will take place. There will be a free photo taken with Santa, hot chocolate and gifts for children. Hampton Bays High School Choir will play music. Sponsored by the Hampton Bays Fire Department and the Hampton Bays Chamber of Commerce. Located across from the Firehouse on W. Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-2211.

THE AMERICAN MAGIC LATERN THEATRE – 12/3 – 2, 3, 4 p.m. Watch America's only Victorian magic-lantern show. Located at the Clinton Academy, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6850 for tickets.

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT – 12/3 – 6:30-9:30 p.m. Pierre's Restaurant Pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss will perform Jazz standards by Gershwin, Porter, Ellington, Jobim and others. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

NORTH SEA POETRY SCENE – 12/3 – 2 p.m. Diane Frank will read poetry from the *Long Island Sounds Anthology*, an open reading will follow. Located at the North Sea Community House, 130 Noyac Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-1240.

MONDAY, 4

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL – 12/4 – Monday Night Football at Gurney's Inn, every Monday Night.

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INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING – 12/4 – 7-8:30 p.m. Class is taught by professional dancer, Meri Wallace, no experience is necessary. Located at the Southampton Culture Center, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 917-359-3744.

CANCERCARE OF THE HAMPTONS – 12/4 – 6-8:30 p.m. A free education workshop on cancer entitled, "Coping with Treatment Side Effects During the Holidays," Located at the East Hampton Senior Center, East Hampton. Registration is required. Call 516-364-8130 or 631-348-3630, or e-mail vquintero@cancercare.org.

TUESDAY, 5

BOOK DISCUSSION – 12/5 – 12 p.m. Maryann Calendrille and Kathryn Szoka, the owners of Canio's Books in Sag Harbor, will offer a lunch hour program, "Gift Books Worth Reading," at the Rogers Memorial Library. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

ROCK N' ROLL TUESDAYS – 12/5 – 9 p.m. Alison Restaurant presents a free screening, movie title is to be announced. Located at 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7100.

CIGAR BAR – 12/5 – 8 p.m. "Industry Night" specials for employees of East End bars, restaurants, and hotels. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

THURSDAY, 7

ROUNDTABLE DINNER SERIES – 12/7 – 7 p.m. Author roundtable dinner series at Alison Restaurant continues with *Blackie: The Horse Who Stood Still*, by Christopher Cerf & Paige Peterson. Located at 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7100.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 12/7 – 5-7:30 p.m. Enjoy wine by the glass while relaxing to the music of Jazz guitarist Peter Martin Weiss. No cover. Located at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wölffer.com or call 631-537-5106 ext. 20.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP – 12/7 – 12-2:30 p.m. Holiday cookies and cake gifts class with Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz. All classes are held at the Bridgehampton Inn located on the corner of Montauk Highway and Butter Lane. Call 631-537-3660 or www.landfcokshop.com.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS SATURDAY, 2

WAINCOTT DUAL-DISTANCE – 12/2 – 10 a.m. Challenge yourself by climbing Miller's Ground and then turn across the road on Buckskill Airport loop. Meet on Wainscott Northwest Road, just north of East Hampton Airport. Call Richard Lupoletti, 631-324-1127.

RED CREEK PARK HIKE – 12/2 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at the parking lot of Red Creek Park on Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. Moderate paced 4-5 mile hike, some hills. Call Claude Debeaumon, 631-728-8667.

SUNDAY, 3

BARCELONA NECK HIKE – 12/3 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at Sag Harbor Golf Club parking lot on Barcelona Point Road (off Rte. 114), Sag Harbor. Moderate 4 mile hike. Call Joe Lane, 631-725-3943.

SEALS OF MORICHES INLET – 12/3 – 10-11:30 a.m. Come observe the seals swimming in the bay and on the sandbars on the Moriches Bay side of Cutchogue County Park. Bring binoculars. Call Steve Biasetti, 631-537-1400.

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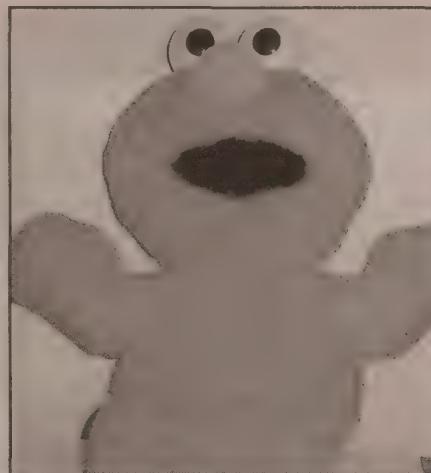
Lest we forget the Tickle Me Elmo incident of 1999, early ordering of the hottest items on your holiday shopping list is more than just a good idea, it's a safety precaution. To protect yourself against hypothermia from camping outside mall doors, bruises given by the elbows of fellow shoppers, and, worst of all, a broken heart brought on by watching the lady in front of you buy the very last gotta-have-it item. Place orders online or hit the stores for all those gift items that are in high demand this year, especially children's toys and electronics. Sony's video game player, the Playstation3, is in such high demand for this Christmas that it has already sold out. The PS3 was released on November 17, and by November 18, Matt Lavitan, a public relations manager for Sony, announced that a second shipment was to arrive the following week. People are so eager to get their hands on the PS3s that shipments are being sent directly from the manufacturers in Japan and China to retailers, instead of stopping at the warehouses first. The XBox 360 is another video game system that has already sold out this season. Keep an eye out for the new re-release date, planned for sometime before Christmas.

Though they have not sold out yet, this year's favorite little kids' toys are almost as high-tech. In fact, the popular Vtech V.Smile TV Learning System masquerades as a video game while teaching young children basic reading and math skills. Even this year's most coveted Barbie is technologically sophisticated, relatively speaking. The Let's Dance Princess Genevieve Barbie doll uses animatronic capabilities to demonstrate three different dance moves. For an

extra eight dollars, you can also get her animatronic horse and carriage. Inspired by the DVD movie *Barbie in the Twelve Dancing Princesses*, this dancing, clopping duo is sure to be on many little girls' wish lists.

Another automated mover for this Christmas is Elmo. He's back and he still wants to be tickled. TMX Elmo (the Roman numeral X commemorates his 10th anniversary) slaps his knee, falls to the ground in laughter, and eventually turns off when the tickling gets to be too much.

While Elmo might rank second or third on the list, the number one spot is usually reserved for a pony (or the more conservative puppy). Now, both can wait under the tree in neatly wrapped boxes, no breathing holes required. Continuing in the animatronic theme of this Christmas, the Nintendog Trainable puppy and the My Furreal Friends Pony are convenient answers to extravagant wishes. The Nintendog, based on the popular videogame, comes in six different breeds and does an assortment of puppy tricks. The pony is large enough for a small child to ride and makes clopping noises as it lifts three of its four feet up and down. Even at \$299.99, it is much cheaper, and neater, than a real pony.



Every little girl may want a pony, but adults have other things on their Christmas lists. Although books do not tend to sell out, it is still a good idea to order them now (if you shop online), as shipping rates go up as Christmas approaches. Sweaters and scarves do not disappear off of shelves entirely, but popular sizes and favorite colors often do. Shop for clothing items now to avoid getting stuck with the XXS sweater in olive and fuchsia.

To avoid getting stuck with seats in the last row of a Tuesday morning performance, buy concert and show tickets, whether as a gift or a holiday activity, right away. In particular, seats for the traditional favorites, such as Radio City Music Hall's Christmas Spectacular, are sure to fill up fast. Popular restaurants will also get booked solid as the holidays approach, so make Christmastime or New Year's Eve reservations soon. If you will be eating in with friends or family, place orders for cakes, pies, goose, turkey, and rolls with butcher shops and bakeries now, as many will not accept orders after a certain date. As long as you don't forget cookies for Santa, you should be all set. Although, those you should probably wait to buy.

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Hanging for the Holidays

As the holiday season rolls around once again, Christmas trees decorated with the most elaborate ornaments are visible with every turn we make. Many holiday traditions, including the Christmas tree and ornament decoration, come from central Europe. Although Christmas trees did not arrive in America until the 1800s, the modern Christmas tree dates back to Western Germany in the 16th Century. They were called "Paradeisbaums" (paradise trees) and were used in homes to celebrate the annual Feast of Adam and Eve on December 24.

Many people today see the Christmas tree as a Christian symbol when in fact, opposition to the Christmas tree, especially by Christians, was strong in past centuries. The early Christian Church in the third century strictly prohibited the decoration of their houses with evergreen boughs. Many people saw Christmas trees as Pagan symbols, which they were. The Norse Pagans and Celtic Druids used cut boughs of evergreen trees to decorate their homes or temples in December. They did this in recognition of the winter solstice, the time of year with the shortest daylight hours and the longest nights, usually between December 20 and the 23. The Pagans and the Druids noticed the days were getting shorter and they feared the sun would disappear forever, leaving them all to freeze. As all other trees and plants were dying during this time of the year, the evergreen trees remained



green. The evergreen's appeared to have magical powers to the Pagans that enabled them to survive the rigors of winter. The Druids decorated their trees with symbols of prosperity. Scandinavian Pagans are believed to be the first to bring the decorated trees indoors.

Queen Victoria's Husband Prince Albert, a German, brought the first Christmas tree to Windsor Castle in 1841. Queen Victoria and

Prince Albert were sketched in the *Illustrated London News* posing with their children around a Christmas tree. Queen Victoria was extremely popular with her people and what was done at court was immediately made a trend. With Britain in on the fashion of Christmas trees the East Coast American Society was not far behind. The modern Christmas tree had arrived.

Christmas ornaments, which are used to decorate trees, are believed to originate from a witch ball. The original purpose of a witch ball was to fend off evil spirits. However, these green glass balls were also very decorative, and people started to see their use for decorating the home. As time went on, many became less concerned about evil spirits and began to look at ornaments as a festive symbol of celebration. In the 1800s, the first glass ornaments were made in Lauscha, Germany. This industry involved the whole family, men did the glassblowing, women did the silvering, and the children helped to paint and finish them. Soon these beautiful glass ornaments replaced the edible ones. The Germans faced no competition until 1925, when Japan and Czechoslovakia began to produce ornaments for export to America. By 1935, over 25 million ornaments were being imported to our country. With the outbreak of World War II, F.W. Woolworth was the first North American Company to sell glass ornaments. Woolworth was not too sure of his new product line until 1890, when he was selling \$25 million worth of ornaments at his nickel-and-dime stores.

The Saxons, a Germanic Pagan tribe were the first to decorate their trees with lights in the form of candles. As society became more prosperous, ornaments became larger and their colors became more vibrant, reflecting society's wealth. With the advent of electricity, Christmas trees started to appear in town squares across America accompanied by large community-based lighting ceremonies. The lighting of your holiday tree has become a tradition to kick-off the holiday season.

Traditionally, Christmas trees were not put up and decorated until Christmas Eve (December 24) and were not taken down until after the 12th night (January 6). Putting your tree up before this date or taking it down early was considered bad luck. The commercialization, of the Christmas holiday has caused Christmas trees to be put up much earlier. A common American tradition has been to put up your Christmas tree right after Thanksgiving, and take it down right after the New Year. In Germany, Catholics leave their Christmas trees up until February 2nd. In Australia, the Christmas tree is usually put up on December 1st, about one week before their school summer holiday.

Today, Christians, people of other faiths, and even those with no organized religion accept the Christmas tree. President Franklin Pierce erected the first Christmas tree in the White House in the mid-1850s. President Calvin Coolidge started the National Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony on the White House lawn in 1923. Whether your Christmas tree is already decorated or you are waiting for Christmas Eve, remember the rough road the Christmas tree tradition has taken to arrive at the acceptance it has today.

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Pimp Your Ride For a Happy Holiday

Hello, and welcome to the Holiday Edition of "Pimp My Ride." Today, we will be hooking up my boy Manny's dark green 1972 Chevy Nova for the holidays. Now, you may have missed last week's show, when we fitted an animatronic turkey atop an ice cream truck, filled the freezer where the ice cream used to go with cranberry sauce and stuffing, and even attached a hose that shot gravy. I'd say that was pretty fly, but turkeys don't, so I'll say it was dope, because they are.

The dark green tone of the Nova's paint job makes it an ideal candidate for conveying Yuletide joy to pedestrians and other motorists who catch a glimpse of this ride. The first thing we need to do, of course, is install some hydraulics. This is one of the toughest parts of our Christmas customization. Santa wouldn't roll without switches, so why should Manny? For this purpose, it was necessary to take the car to my man in Hunt's Point Market in the Bronx, as none of the Hamptons shops seemed to specialize in this kind of customization. With the hydraulics, Manny has the option to roll in many different ways. He could pop one rear wheel up high with the opposite side down way low in the front, so he kind of looks like he is creeping around the corner when he passes the Golden Pear in Southampton. Or when he jets to B'Hampton to get his latte on at Starbucks, he can bounce the front end a little first, just to show them that he doesn't front on that skinny decaf mocha stuff.

After the hydraulics are installed, the next step is to upgrade the rims and get the interior in the festive spirit. For the spinners and custom tires, there is none better than Will Castro at Unique Autosports in Holbrook. Will pimped out Tom Wolfe's white Caddy and many members of the G-Unit posse's rides, so you know my man can handle Manny's Nova. First, we did up the inside of the car with some fresh and clean white-on-white upholstery and spruced up the dash with wood grain. Will also put some nice red inlays around the handles and window cranks inside the driver and passenger-side doors. We did up a little custom white shag for the floor mats in my shop and that worked out nice.

We went to Randy Feinberg of Randall's in Southampton for the red racing stripe painted on the side of the car. We also wanted him to custom-paint the 20-inch rims installed by Will. Once the silver spinners were painted red, we all felt much more in the spirit. Manny sang "Ode to Joy" to keep the guys entertained while they painted. For the hood, I needed to bring in a custom artist to keep the Christ in Christmas. Using a high-quality airbrush, my artist painted a baby Jesus in his manger across the hood, with the North Star twinkling up by where the windshield wiper fluid shoots out.

The next step was easy for me to do myself. I purchased a set of multi-colored string lights from the Five and Dime in Sag Harbor (the big, old-fashioned kind, of course) and strung them up around the interior roof of the car and lined the rear window (fastening with carpet tacks). I got juice to the lights by wiring them through the dome light. I popped out the bulb and assembly (you'll want to pull the fuse first) and twisted the string lights right onto the wire. The colored lights operate with the switch to turn on the interior lights — or when the door is opened.

Of course, one of the most important aspects of the



Chevy Nova, lookin' sharp

hip Holiday sleigh is the booming sound system. For this reason, we filled Manny's trunk up with top-of-the-line subwoofers, bass tubes and an amplifier to make it all run smoothly. We custom-built a wood box for the subwoofers and coated it with silver fiberglass (for the tinsel effect) and left some room for the bass tubes. Most folks have their own favorite holiday songs. My preference is for Iggy Pop's "I Wanna Be Your Dog," which maybe technically isn't a Christmas tune, but it has some kick-ass sleigh bells through the entire song. The bells really res-

onate through the whole Nova with the Bose tweeters we installed on top of both ends of the dashboard. And what a dashboard — Chevy had the good sense to design a dash you could attach a cutting board to and slice lemons on.

After Iggy Pop, we like to rock to The Walkmen album *Bows and Arrows*. That record has a song by the name "North Pole" that has sleigh bells on it, too. Again, not technically a Christmas carol or anything, but nice seasonal music just the same. Manny always throws on a little "Christmas in Hollis" before we roll out the driveway, and damned if that Run DMC song doesn't get the nostalgia flowing (along with the Cristal).

We play all these tunes through the iPod Nano, which we wired directly into the Alpine stereo. The red Nano really brings the whole theme of the car together, as it stands on the dash in front of the snow globe. Besides the color of the Nano complementing the décor on the car, we feel good about giving something back to the community by purchasing a product.

To recap, we pimped Manny's ride with the red spinners, hydraulics, white upholstery, white shag mats, red racing stripe, Jesus on the hood, multi-colored lights all around, a booming system, fat tires and topped it all off with the Nano. Ho, Ho, Ho, but get ya own.

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HOLIDAY GUIDE

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

In case you missed my shopping column last week, I must apologize for not writing it. This is probably only the second time in the twelve years that I have been writing "Shop 'til You Drop" that I missed an issue. I took a fall, got sixteen stitches in my knee, and I will be in a splint for at least another two weeks. With the help of friends and shop owners, I want to thank you for helping me put this holiday guide column together... I appreciate all the e-mails and get well wishes from all that sent them. And life goes on...Let's shop!

Bar Boy Products on West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays is ready to go for the upcoming holidays and they will be happy to help you serve your guests in every way. Choose from serving platters to dinner and tableware for every occasion. The new year is almost upon us, so get ready early with the specials that Bar Boy is offering on hats, noisemakers, banners, poly leis, and more for businesses and home parties. There are also great package deals available for \$49 and up.

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Also on Windmill Lane in Southampton at **Sunrise to Sunset**, there is a storewide holiday sale in progress saving you from 20 to 50% off on all ladies', mens', girls' and boys' fall and winter clothing. You will find Ugg boots here along with snow boots, sleds, thermal gloves, ice skates, travel bags, wetsuits and a full selection of bathing suits, holiday getaway clothing and accessories.

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On Jobs Lane in Southampton at **Dazzelle**, you will be happy to find Barbour fur-lined coats, jackets and accessories just in time for the chilly-willy weather that is right around the corner. Not to mention a nice selection of holiday gift giving at this women's country classic boutique. A nice shopping experience, for sure.

A nice gift for the holidays can be purchased at **Ananda Yoga & Wellness Center** on Hampton Road in Southampton. The Boutique offers women's pants, tanks, scarves, Yoga wear, Yoga supplies, Yoga CDs and DVDs, cards, books, calendars, incense and jewelry. Gift certificates for first time students are available for the Wellness Center for unlimited classes for one month for \$50.

For a very special gift, **Tate's Bake Shop** on North Sea Road in Southampton gives gift packs for the holidays. The cookie gift packs contains three boxes of their famous and delicious cookies - Macadamia Nut, Oatmeal Raisin and Dan's favorite, Chocolate Chip. Just give Tate's a gift list and they will take care of the rest, including a gift card. What a great idea sending a sweetie some sweets. Give a call at 631-283-9830.

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cedar chests (remember them?), lamps, pictures, tables, and iron headboards, just to name a few. Gift certificates are also available.

At **Reeds Photo** on Newtown Lane in East Hampton, there is now a moving sale with everything on sale in the store. You can have fun shopping for that special person on your gift list for cameras, video, tripods, bags, printers, telescopes, binoculars, albums, and so much more. The store is moving to Amagansett Square and will be opening in January 2007 at this new location.

Also on Main Street in East Hampton at **Mark, Fore & Strike**, the entire cashmere collection is being offered for both men and women with a buy one, get one for 75% off (of equal or less value) sale. If you love the look and feel of cashmere, this is the sale for you.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Holiday Shopping!

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Entertainment In Town

review: the clean house...by gordin & christiano

When Sara Ruhl's play *The Clean House* begins, we are confronted with a character in a spotlessly clean, all-white house telling a rather long and apparently very funny joke in Portuguese. There are no subtitles, but we know the joke is funny from the character's demonstrative body language and the enjoyable relish with which she embellishes her tale.

We soon learn that she is Matilde (Vanessa Aspillaga), the Brazilian maid of Lane (Blair Brown), a cleanliness-obsessed, workaholic doctor, who freely admits, "I did not go to medical school to clean my own house," and herein is one of the comedy's central conflicts. Matilde soon confesses to us that she doesn't like to clean; in fact, cleaning makes her depressed, so much so that she would much prefer to spend her time discovering the world's funniest joke.

Virginia (Jill Clayburgh), Lane's sister, who uses cleaning to make herself feel better insists that, "People who give up the privilege of cleaning their own houses are insane people," and comes to Matilde's rescue by offering to clean her sister's home for her.

When Lane realizes to her horror that Virginia has been cleaning her house instead of Matilde, she fires the maid, but events turn even bleaker when the three discover Charles (John Dossett), Lane's surgeon husband, is having an affair with Ana (Concetta Tomei), his 67-year-old breast cancer patient, who the surgeon believes to be his soul mate.

The first act is a tidy set up for the second act, which makes an abrupt change after the intermission.

Photo by Joan Marcus



Jill Clayburgh and Blair Brown

sion. The soap opera comedy becomes decidedly surreal, sprinkled with what feels like all sorts of contrivances as the story attempts to tackle some serious questions about love and commitment and the real meaning of friendship. The focus shifts onto Ana's illness and how the others attempt to cope with their respective dilemmas and Ana's impact on their lives.

The spotless *Clean House* title becomes littered figuratively with trash and cluttered with provocative ideas as the characters struggle to make meaning out of their impact on one another.

The handsome production that is being staged at Lincoln Center's Mitzi E. Newhouse Theater under Bill Rauch's cute direction suffers from a lack of sub-

tlety that is one of the evening's biggest problems. The performances and, indeed, the entire proceedings feel forced and obvious. The play has been turned into a contemporary screwball farce without a lived-in quality. The actors don't seem to be relating to each other, but instead displaying qualities that feel imposed upon them by the director. The overall effect is to distance us from the action instead of bringing us into the story.

Sarah Ruhl's play, which was the runner-up for the 2005 Pulitzer Prize, comes to Lincoln Center with considerably high expectations. The play has been touring the country to much acclaim and the 32 year-old playwright was a MacArthur Foundation "genius" grant.

The set design by Christopher Acebo, and the lighting by James F. Ingalls, are dazzling and dramatic, but unfortunately are the most memorable aspects of the evening. Sarah Ruhl is definitely a playwright with great promise and her *Clean House* is crammed with imaginative and even thought-provoking ideas that unfortunately don't add up to compelling or even involving theatre. At its best, *Clean House* is an admirable failure but with all the encouragement Ruhl has received she's bound to get it right sooner or later. One thing is for certain, we are sure to hear more from her.

The Clean House is now playing at The Mitzi E. Newhouse Theater at Lincoln Center, 150 West 65th Street at Broadway. For tickets, call 212-239-6200 or visit the theatre box office.

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On December 16 at 6:30 p.m., world-renowned guitarist Yosi Piamenta and his Band will perform a Chanukah concert at the Southampton Hospital Parrish Hall. There will be gourmet hot latkes, doughnuts, and special chocolate Chanukah activities for children. Yosi Piamenta has been referred to as the "Jimi Hendrix of Jewish Music," and while Yosi himself feels that a comparison to Hendrix is unfair, his unique background, devotion to music and raw talent for guitar playing create an unforgettable experience for audiences of any age and background. The Piamenta Band has performed in Israel, France, Australia, Africa, Switzerland, and Canada, and will soon be greeting the East End.

Yosi was born and raised in Israel. His household was traditional, yet not overly pious. His father possessed a strong love of music and his uncle, Albert Piamenta, is one of the top musicians in Israel and performed as a jazz saxophonist and arranger. As a young boy, Yosi went to concerts to watch and observe how his uncle played. When Yosi had his Bar Mitzvah at age twelve, he was given a \$30 acoustic guitar, and it was then that he fell in love with the instrument. He admired rock legends such as Elvis Presley, the Beatles and Jimi Hendrix. Yosi enjoyed the sound of the electric guitar and played along with the radio and tapes. He noted, "every album was my teacher, I never studied conventionally in school and I don't read music. I play by ear."

In his early years, Yosi joined the Israeli army and played in the army band. During the Yom Kippur War of 1973, Yosi and his brother Avi, a flutist, played for the soldiers and they created the Piamenta Band, and later began to play with prestigious Israeli musicians. In 1976, Yosi Piamenta was discovered by Stan Getz, one of the greatest tenor saxophone players of all time. Getz was known as "the sound" because of his warm, lyrical tones. When he died in 1991, he was one of the most esteemed jazz figures among musicians, critics and general listeners. Stan Getz sent Yosi a plane ticket to America, where Getz introduced him to many of the top American musicians, including Frank Zappa and Carlos Santana. The album they recorded was so successful that Getz offered him a lifetime contract, however, as Yosi became involved in the music industry, he soon learned that certain people had money and fame yet were immensely unhappy. This disappointed him and he declined the offer, believing that he should not dream about becoming one of them. It was this very same realization that brought him closer to God.

Ironically, it was not in the Promised Land that Yosi found religion, but in America. Just before his first flight to New York, Piamenta searched his childhood belongings for a memento from his life in Israel and found a tefillin, which is a box that contains Biblical verses, and black leather straps which are used in rabbinic Jewish prayer. His grandfather had



given these to him for his Bar Mitzvah. Yosi believed this was his "first step into Judaism." In New York, Piamenta met Hasidic leader Lubavitcher Rebbe Menachem Schneerson, and became devoted to God. Piamenta's music is unique because of his experiences and cultural influences. He infuses lyrics drawn from sacred and liturgical Hebrew texts with jazz, rock, Middle Eastern Jewish and Arabic music. Piamenta explained that in Israel, you can hear many different types of music on the radio, including Far Eastern, European, African, Jewish, and Arabic music, and that there is more inspiration from which to choose. Yosi explained that he takes this experience and combines it with his own personal style to enrich his music. He commented on the complex nature of Jewish music by stating, "Jews are spread throughout the world, people absorb the culture of the place they are in and as a result, they give the place their

own culture. In this case, the gift is music." He notes that the influence of the world on Jewish music is profound because everybody gets something from their own respective parts of the world and infuses it into Jewish culture. Yosi feels that in Israel, where you have a comeback of all the nations back to the place; it all blends into one thing. After sixty, seventy, a hundred years of being there, you get results of something that's more electrifying than anything else.

Yosi Piamenta and his band sometimes sing in Hebrew, and listeners agree that it doesn't matter if you don't understand the language; their music is so powerful and moving that anyone can get lost in the melodies. One of his favorite Hebrew songs is 500 years old, Yosi adds that it is "still a classic." His goals for the future are to keep playing and creating original compositions for all to love. Playing music and loving God is a "one-way ticket. Once you know there is God and there is music, you can't ignore that anymore."

- Victoria L. Cooper

Yosi Piamenta and Band will perform a Chanukah concert and party on December 16th at 6:30 p.m. at the Southampton Hospital Parrish Hall located on the corner of Herrick Road and Lewis Street. For more information call 631-287-2249. No affiliation is necessary.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

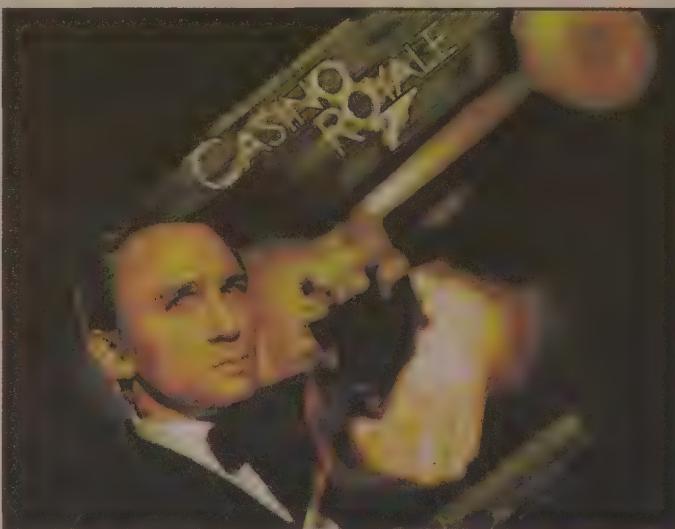
007 aficionados, rejoice! James Bond has been resurrected in body and soul.

Every reader or movie fan of Ian Fleming's undercover agent has their own idea of which actor best served Her Majesty's Secret Service. Always the wise, older guy, I wanted Sean Connery to carry on through all the years and all the movies, allowing him to age, with or without a toupee, and still sexy. We older blokes can dream, can't we?

The current revival of *Casino Royale*, Fleming's first Bond novel of 1953, gives us Bond's crude but refined sensitive edginess. Bond, as portrayed by the much-contested Daniel Craig, who was "too blond, too short, with stick-out ears and a potato-blunt face," defies all the nay-sayers. He takes us back to Fleming's grim, war-toughened individual who was licensed to kill. The new Bond, Craig, eschews the stuffed shirts of handsomer Bonds. Do you believe that when a bartender asks him if he wants his Martini shaken or stirred, he belligerently states, "Do I look as if I give a damn?" This should shake you out of the era of saccharine-light Roger Moore episodes that relied on gadget explosions for excitement. With Daniel Craig's Bond, he is the excitement. Adults will be disappointed when the clever, stunt-generated thrills come on screen. Mr. Craig recreates the 007 agent who does the stirring.

Casino Royale's first movie version, opened in 1967, was a bloated spoof with David Niven as Bond. Being as blubbery as a whale, it did not sink – it simply stank. *Casino's* rights were bought early on, but talented producer Albert "Cubby" Broccoli obtained the rights to the rest of the books, and invented the Bond style with *Dr. No* in 1962 and the terrific *From Russia With Love* in 1963. Bingo! The franchise had been touched by the gold finger of gutsy talent. In trust, Mr. Broccoli's daughter Barbara and stepson Michael Wilson have kept the legacy going on roads made even slicker, up to and including Pierce Brosnan's

Casino Royale



adorable Bond. Interestingly, Brosnan took Connery's route after playing 007, choosing far less glamorous roles. Now, with the help of writers Paul Haggis (*Crash*), Neal Purvis and Robert Wade, the Bond legacy has been restructured – a deeper, more authentic, well-acted and less cute 007 performance by an actor who will make you believe that he's been a naval commander. And – would you believe it – a "Bond Girl" whose acting talent is greater than her bra size.

Not surprisingly, Daniel Craig's off-beat persona turned out to be sexier than the whole string of Bonds to both women and men. Naturally, or by dint of rigorous fitness workouts, Mr. Craig's body is crusty, well defined and sexually hot – so much so, that the fiendish villain loves having Bond tied and looking fit to be so. He is nude, and obviously enjoyed by his bad guy captor 'cause the fiend ogles Bond's body and gives the well-built spy's genitals a tweak.

Casting throughout is impeccable. That really mean villain, Le Chiffre (I won't try to describe what awful thing he had in mind after the tweak), is given freshness by Danish star Mads Mikkelsen. His bright talent is exhibited best in the poker duel with the film's hero at Montenegro's *Casino Royale*. Here, the test is not who's the strongest, but who has the strongest character. Kinda different, ain't it? Don't tell me – you're wondering about the plot? Well, in the spirit of international cooperation, it checkerboards – touching down in London, Prague, Miami and the sunny Bahamas. Before that, the movie has credits (very graphic), the theme song and the opening chase. In this Bond movie, the segment takes place over buildings in Africa. Although this opening scene showcases little more than the sweat on Bond, and very little exposition on his character, the next scene is a black and white, other opening that shows the much too self-determined M16 agent (who may be passed over as a double-0 rank) who kills too easily. But, he's so nasty that he nails the villain, this time a banker who launders money and dirties it by passing it on to terrorists. However great Bond is, the involvement of the wonderful cast makes the story. The cast includes stellar performances from Eva Green as Vesper, who stakes Bond at the poker table, Jeffery Wright as a CIA agent, Giancarlo Giannini as an M16 contact, and Dame Judi Dench returning to her role as M. Even she cannot cut the new Bond down to her short, stocky size. And oh, my! There's Caterina Murino's bruising carpet scene with James. (Us old guys are incorrigible.) Hey, the new Bond is 38 years of age! That's close to getting his A.A.R.P. card.

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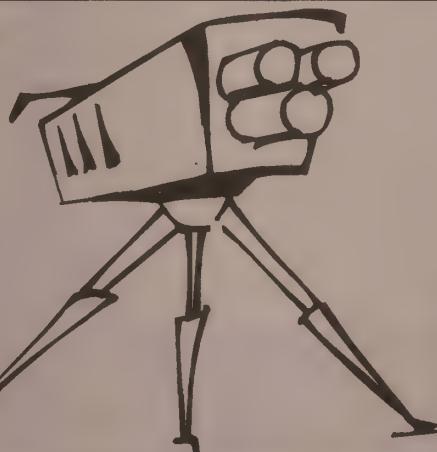
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Déjà Vu – Sat.-Sun. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30, Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:40, 10:30

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Babel – Sat.-Sun. 4:15, 7:10, 10:15, Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 10:15

UA HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Turistas – Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 3, 5:20, 7:45, 10:05, Mon.-Thurs. 5:20, 7:45

Deck The Halls – Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40, Mon.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:15

Déjà Vu – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30, Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

Casino Royale – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:25, Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:20

Van Wilder: The Rise of Taj – Fri.-Sun. 12:10, 2:35, 5:10, 7:35, 10:10, Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:35

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Santa Clause 3 – Fri.-Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:20, Mon.-Thurs. 4:45

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Happy Feet – Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40, Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:10

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The Holiday – Fri.-Sun. 7

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Happy Feet – Fri. 5, 7:30, Sat.-Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, Mon.-Thurs. 7

Bobby – Fri. 5:30, 8, Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4, 6:30, 8:45, Mon.-Thurs. 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-4474)

Marie Antoinette – Sat.-Sun. 2, 6:15, Fri., Mon., Thurs., 6:15

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Dave Evans' MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

National Lampoon's Van Wilder: The Rise of Taj

It remains a mystery why National Lampoon continues in the film business. It is more mysterious yet why they have seen fit to issue a sequel to the ghastly 2002 original. This time the film follows Wilder's assistant Taj (Kal Penn) to Oxford where he brings the American college lifestyle to a load of stuffy Brits. There's simply no excuse for this kind of film.

The Nativity Story

The story of the birth of Jesus Christ is given a lush live-action treatment here by Catherine Hardwicke, more famous as both a production designer and the director of harsh teen-film *Thirteen*. Predictably perhaps, the settings are out of this world and Keisha Castle-Hughes (of *Whale Rider* fame) is an endearing Mary but the whole thing feels mysteriously limp and

lacking in narrative tension.

Turistas

Jumping onto the gore bandwagon so successfully ridden by the *Saw* franchise and last year's *Hostel*, comes this tale of backpackers adrift in the Brazilian jungle. Unsurprisingly they are not alone and a terrible fate begins to pick them off one by one. If you're looking for a blood-splattered antidote to saccharine Christmas entertainments, this might just do the job.

Bobby

Emilio Estevez takes the helm for this star-studded biopic of Robert F. Kennedy. Like so many actors-turned-directors (see Kevin Costner, Clint Eastwood), Estevez has a well-intentioned but heavy hand that makes the whole thing feel like an over-cooked school project. That said, the star spotting alone makes for an entertaining two hours.

Déjà Vu

After the flop that was *Domino*, it's good to see Tony Scott back in fighting form with this futuristic action-adventure which sees an agent travel back in time to save a woman from murder, and falling in love in the process. The atmosphere is impeccably sleek and metallic while Denzel Washington and Val Kilmer provide sturdy leads.

Deck the Halls

Danny DeVito and Matthew Broderick star as neighbors at war when each tries to outdo the other with Christmas decorations. Given the rank confects that studios spew out during the festive season, this is pretty inoffensive and at times very entertaining. *Arrested Development's* excellent Alia Shawkat provides great support.

MAYOR ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

Casino Royale (+)

Casino Royale is the latest reincarnation of a Bond script that was used in the 60s. For what it is – a piffle intended to razzle-dazzle – I believe it meets all expectations of the true Bond believer, to which category I do not belong. I am not a fan willing to wait in line to see the latest Bond film, yet I have seen most if not all of them over the years.

Followers of the James Bond films, like the Trekkies of "Star Trek," know every acting nuance of the previous stars playing the role of Agent 007. Daniel Craig, introduced as the new James Bond in this film, plays the role straight, unlike Sean Connery who displayed much wit and humor in his Bond films.

The story is somewhat complicated, but, suffice it

to say that, Agent 007 is directed by his female boss, M (Judi Dench), head of MI5, to go after an international gang selling drugs to finance terrorism. Special physical effects are used rather than the high-tech gadgets in previous films, and the abilities of the stunt men are demonstrated to the maximum beginning with a superb (although unbelievable) foot chase scene across a port city in Africa. There is mayhem galore, an amusing poker scene, sex involving two women including Bond's new love interest, Vesper Lynd (Eva Green), and great visuals of sever-

al European and African locales, the most beautiful being of Venice and Lake Como. To keep up with the times, the hero is subjected to more sadistic torture than in prior films. All's well that ends well, and with James Bond it always does.

Some Bond fans will come away thinking the King is dead, long live the King. Others, like me, who prefer the prior, more sophisticated portrayal of Bond will say ho hum. But in *Casino Royale* we do get an unbelievable but enjoyable 144 minutes of chase, love, betrayal and torture, nicely acted.

My movie companion HS said, "The movie was a frothy treat which showed a lot of places I would like to visit. Of course, it would be better if people weren't trying to kill me."

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**GARBO TALKS**

Relax! You're not suffering from Holiday shopping fatigue. *Garbo Talks*, was scheduled for November 18. However, ultra-modern technology will have its way. The darned DVD would not work. *Network* was pressed into service ergo, *Garbo Talks* gets another shot. The actress who wanted to be alone will have a lot of company this week.

This Saturday, December 2, at 3 p.m., Westhampton Beach's Performing Arts Center on Main Street in Westhampton Beach, will present *Dan's Papers They Made the Movie Here Film Festival* screening of *Garbo Talks*. It's a warm and witty valentine to Greta Garbo made with love and affection, by a gang of East End artists led by Sidney Lumet, the world-class director and East Hampton squire. He has rounded-up scores of the rich-with-talent and famous to put their signatures on the tribute and they had a good time doing it. Besides the leading performers, you'll be spotting local celebrities – a lot of them. I'll let you find them...

Garbo Talks traces a young man's attempts to find Garbo and convince her to meet his mother, the ultimate Garbo fan. His mother is portrayed by Anne Bancroft. She's the person the word feisty was made for. She's an ardent activist for every good cause. Her son, however, is a bit of a nebbish, unhappy in his accounting job and not quite thrilled and delighted in his marriage. As played by Ron Silver, you know he'll do the right thing. He's always there to bail his mom out of jail, visit her and have her to dinner. When she finds out that his wife spent three hours



on the meal, she says, "She should have read *War and Peace*." His father, Steven Hill, long ago divorced Anne and she's happy protesting things like "marriage" and her fascination with Garbo too. When we

first see mom, she's in bed sobbing as she watches a television screening of a Garbo film. Garbo is dying.

Anne does not yet know that she, herself, is dying of a brain tumor. Ron is the first to know. When he tells her, her biggest regret is the news of cobalt treatments – she just had her hair dyed! But, with only four months to live, she must have one wish fulfilled. She must meet Garbo. This begins Ron's odyssey to search, research and search for Garbo. Source to source. Person to person – Howard Da Silva, Dorothy Loudon, Hermione Gingold and more. Will he have to follow Garbo to Spain, France, Antigua or Fire Island? Gum-shoeing is time and money consuming. It even costs him his marriage. However, he persists. He does go to Fire Island, guided by Harvey Fierstein, but, time is running out. Does he succeed? Yes! Then he's without his mom. It's OK, the boy has grown up. The experience of his quest has taught him a lot of what his mother knew the entire time.

There will be tears as the lights come up, especially since the recent passing of the fabulous Betty Comden who portrays Garbo. But, there'll be some happy talk with your host Sarah Halsey and very fresh refreshments. Come and share a tear, a smile and a surprise, or two. It happens in Westhampton Beach. The password is "are you from Oslo?"

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Dan's Papers They Made The Movie Here Film Festival

Saturday, December 2

GARBO TALKS

Sidney Lumet directs other celeb Hamptons in a charming, poignant story. A dutiful son desperately tries to fulfill his mother's last wish to meet Greta Garbo. Anne Bancroft as the tough mom is so great! Their meeting in the closing scene features the fab Betty Comden as Garbo. Darn, I gave away the ending.

Saturday, December 9

ROCKET GIBRALTAR

Filmed entirely in golden Sagaponack, Burt Lancaster closes his career with his most sensitive performance as an ailing patriarch entertaining his large family on his 77th birthday. This small film celebrates life and family in a big way.

Saturday, December 16

MASQUERADE

Rob Lowe, Meg Tilley and Kim Cattrall make a psychological drama extra suspenseful and risqué with plot twists that will have you twisting in your hot seats. Southampton and Shelter Island are as pretty as its naked greed.

Saturday, December 23

SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE

Diane Keaton proves an "older" woman still has "it" while Jack Nicholson suffers a heart attack wooing her daughter. Jack's young doctor, Keanu Reeves, goes ga-ga over Diane. It's a very youthful take on the A.A.R.P. crowd, in the fountain of youth's Hamptons.



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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

The holiday shopping rush is on and there's no better time to seriously consider giving gifts from the kitchen. When time allows, a gift from the kitchen can be a gift that keeps giving when you accompany your special treat with the recipe as well. Ideas are endless, and will spring up from your imagination as you contemplate the possibilities.

A favorite aunt's raspberry cookies, decadently rich chocolate truffles, fresh pasta you learned to make in cooking school, herb butters and mini patés, pesto sauces and pepper jellies all make tasty gifts. Best of all, consider all the goodies that can be made weeks in advance, such as appetizer favorites — sugar-spiced nuts and tapenade, a savory blend of oil-cured olives, herbs and spices, or, for a sweet treat, whip up a delicate lemon curd to top biscuits, muffins and scones.

Then, wrap your treats in pretty glass jars, available at cookware shops, or tiny baskets and cookie tins that you store from year to year — I know I do — and tie everything up with colorful tissue, ribbons and bows. Remember, the one thing that everyone who has everything doesn't have is something homemade from you.

SPICED CARAMEL PECANS OR WALNUTS

Prepare these sugar-spiced nuts for entertaining, or a gift from your kitchen.

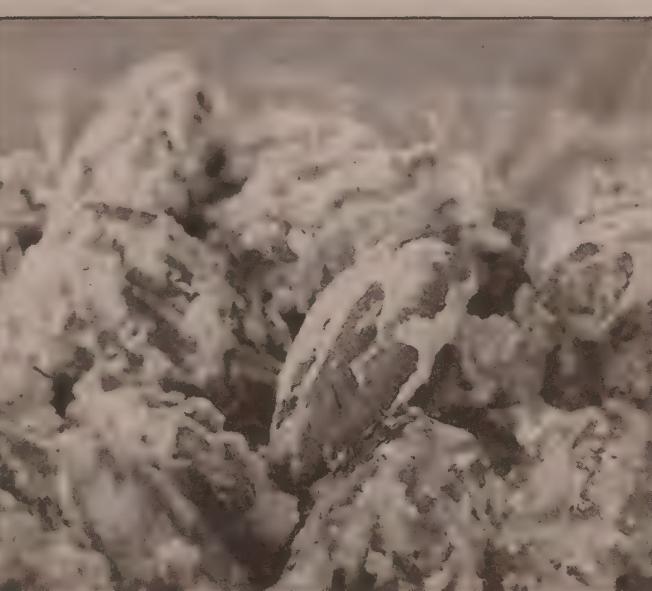
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2 cups pecan or walnut halves
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
3-4 tablespoons heavy cream
Generous dash or two of cayenne pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

1. Spread pecan halves on a cookie sheet and toast for 5 minutes. Remove from oven and set aside.

2. Place remaining ingredients in a small saucepan and bring to the edge of a rolling boil, lower heat to a simmer, and stir for 2-3 minutes. Add the nuts and stir to coat evenly for a minute or two.



3. Transfer nuts one-layer deep on to a parchment-lined cookie sheet. Allow to cool thoroughly. Heap the prepared nuts into a small bowl or use as a garnish on a salad. Can be prepared up to a week ahead and stored in a cookie tin lined with wax paper.

TAPENADE

Tapenade is a blend of black olives, anchovy fillets, capers and seasonings. Spread on small crusty slices of French or Italian bread for a delicious olive salad appetizer.

Yield: about 1 cup

4 anchovy fillets
2 tablespoons capers
1-2 teaspoons lemon juice, to taste
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons fresh thyme or 1/2 teaspoon dry oregano
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
Freshly ground pepper, to taste
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 1/2 cups oil-cured black olives, pitted

1. Place anchovies, capers, lemon juice, garlic, thyme or oregano, dry mustard and pepper in work

bowl of food processor, fitted with knife blade, and process until just blended. Pour oil through opening in feed tube in a slow, steady stream. Add pitted olives and pulse several times, until mixture is a bit chunky.

2. With a rubber spatula, scrape into a serving bowl. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Serve on toasted slices of French or Italian bread or crackers.

To Prepare Ahead: Follow steps 1 and 2 up to one week before serving.

LEMON CURD

Tangy and creamy lemon curd is light enough to spoon over biscuits, scones and muffins or dollop over fresh berries.

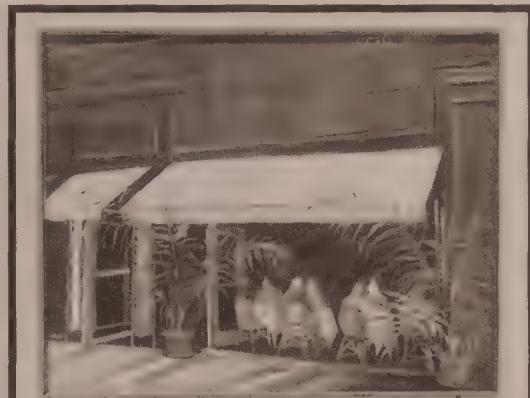
Yield: 1 1/3 cups

6 tablespoons unsalted butter
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Pinch of salt
4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2/3 cup sugar
4 eggs
2 egg yolks

1. Melt butter in a small saucepan. Add rind, salt, lemon juice and sugar. Stir to mix.

2. In a mixing bowl, whisk the yolks and whites together until combined. Gradually pour into the lemon mixture, whisking vigorously over very low heat. Then, with a wooden spoon, stir the mixture constantly until thick and the curd coats the spoon, about 6-7 minutes.

3. Prepare lemon curd up to a week ahead and refrigerate in a suitable container. For gift giving, spoon the curd into an attractive jar, then wrap in colorful tissue tied with ribbons and bows.



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In Southampton, **The Plaza Café** has added some new items to their menu. These include: pumpkin lobster bisque; local butternut squash

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

ravioli; sautéed local striped bass with local spinach, parsnip chips, organic oyster mushrooms and roasted garlic-vermouth sauce; seared yellowfin tuna with potato risotto and red wine foie gras sauce; soy-acacia, honey-marinated black cod with edamame purée and yuzu beurre blanc; and Plaza Café's shepherd's pie with local lobster, shrimp, shiitakes, and root vegetables with a chive potato crust. They are also serving a \$30, three-course prix fixe menu, which is available Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. For more details, call (631) 283-9323.

Villa Italian Specialties, located in East Hampton, is offering a special catering menu to celebrate Christmas Italian style. Orders need to be placed by 6 p.m. on Thursday, December 21, and picked up by 3 p.m. on Christmas Eve. Some of the menu items include mixed seafood salad; calamari, baccala and chick pea salad; stuffed artichokes; pizza rustica; clams; shrimp oreganata; mixed seafood marinara; stuffed shells; and vegetarian or meat lasagna. Some of the dessert menu items include cannoli; chocolate cannoli; tiramisu; Italian cookies and pastries; poached pears with caramel sauce; and ricotta cheesecake. Their normal hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will be closed on Christmas Day. For more details, call (631) 324-5110.

Fresno is offering a two-course prix fixe menu for \$25 per person, plus tax. This is available all night, Sunday thru Thursday, and until 6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and is not available on holiday weekends. Some of the menu items include "The Wedge," a heart of iceberg with cucumber, red onion and blue cheese vinaigrette; roasted, natural chicken breast with haricots verts, potato purée and truffles with thyme jus; "moules frites," with Prince Edward Island mussels, shallots, garlic and thyme in a white wine broth with fries; and Fresno burger with lettuce, tomato, red onion and pommes frites. For more info, or to make a reservation, call (631) 324-8700.

The **Olde Speonk Inn** has a few different specials to try out. They are offering a \$28 prix fixe menu that is available Tuesday through Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. On Wednesday check out the "wild game night" in which they have wild game menu items in addition to their regular menu. Thursday night is Wine Lovers Night, where their entire wine list is half price when an entrée is ordered in the dining room. Thursday night is ladies' night from 9 to 11 p.m. with \$2 cosmos, apple martinis and \$1 mixed drinks. For more information or a reservation, call (631) 325-8400.

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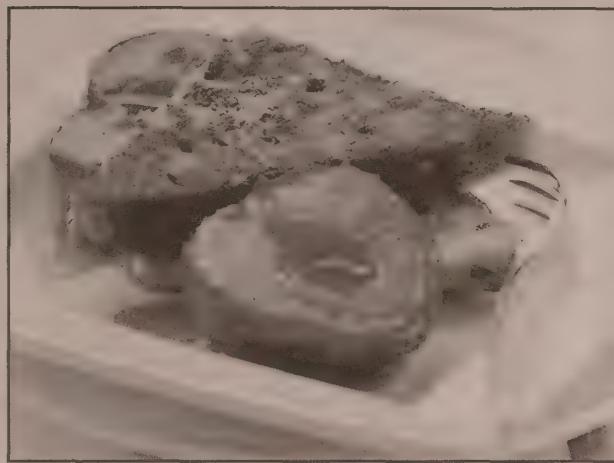
Dining in the Hamptons

Cuddle Up With Winter Breakfast

Although it is not quite official, winter is upon us. Each day continues to get shorter, making each moment of daylight more precious. The Hamptons have been enjoying moderate temperatures for the past couple of weeks, but winter's gray skies will soon descend upon us. We must savor these bouts of sunshine as we generally spend the winter months cooped up indoors hibernating from the cold – the perfect time for comfort food.

Winter is a great time to invite friends and family over for a nice, steaming hot breakfast. There is nothing more soothing than sitting around the fireplace with loved ones sipping hot cocoa and indulging in a delicious meal while a blizzard roars outside. Besides, as many experts have stated, breakfast is the most important meal of the day, so you may as well make the most of it.

For as long as I can remember, my mother has been making Baked French Toast everytime my family gets together. Occasionally, the responsibility falls on my shoulders and experimenting with this recipe is what has made me come to love it. With my family's busy schedules, we rarely get the chance to spend quality time together. The holiday season is a good time to catch up on what we've been missing – school, the promotion, or the new house. What better way to do it than over a delicious meal? Baked French Toast is a delectable variation of traditional French Toast, making it the perfect weekend or holiday breakfast. It is an elegant way to make breakfast, yet simple because it is prepared the night before. While you are enjoying the company of your friends and family, the sweet smelling aroma fills the house and you don't have to lift a finger.



Baked French Toast

1 loaf cinnamon raisin bread, cubed
1 cup apples, peeled and finely chopped
8 eggs
2 1/2 cups milk
1/3 cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. maple flavor
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
8 ounce package of cream cheese, softened
1. Spray a 13 x 9 inch cake pan with cooking spray and set aside.

2. In a large bowl, mix the eggs, milk, sugar, and maple flavor.

3. Tear the cinnamon raisin bread into one to two inch pieces and add to mixture. Add the apples and stir well until the bread is completely coated. Pour the mixture into the cake pan.

4. Sprinkle ground cinnamon on top to taste. If preferred, cut the cream cheese into small chunks and place on top of mixture about two inches apart.

5. Cover the pan with plastic wrap or aluminum foil and refrigerate over night.

6. Preheat oven to 350 degrees and bake for 40-50 minutes or until golden brown. Serve immediately.

For most of us, the holiday season in part stands for a time to treat ourselves to sweets and other baked goods. When we think about Thanksgiving, Hannukah, and Christmas, we simultaneously think about cookies, pies, and cakes. If you are monitoring your diet this winter (as many of us attempt to do during this time of year), Baked French Toast is a healthy way to enjoy a good meal. Using low fat or skim milk and Splenda sugar lowers the calorie intake. I have even tried this recipe with an egg substitute and the turn-out is just as appetizing.

Instead of bacon or sausage, this recipe goes well with a simple fruit salad – pineapple, peaches, kiwi, bananas, strawberries, and blueberries. This side dish can also be prepared the night before (although for optimum freshness, it is preferable to wait to add the bananas until just before the salad is served). Since all of the hard work is done the previous night, you can spend more time with friends and relatives you don't often get a chance to see. After all, that is partly what the holiday season is all about – making up for lost months and spending more quality time with loved ones, so enjoy a delicious breakfast this winter.

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*Arts & Galleries***ART COMMENTARY** With Marion Wolberg Weiss**AUTUMN SHOW AT PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY**

There are quite a few surprises at Amagansett's Pamela Williams Gallery. Which is a particular pleasure considering the hectic end of the summer art scene. While the show features gallery regulars, there are a few new faces accounting for the first surprise, namely the fresh and innovative approaches.

For example, there's Kim Boulukos, a French resident with local connections. Her animal sculptures, including antelopes and horses, may recall Picasso's endeavors, but only at first glance. Then Ms. Boulukos' individual aesthetic elements become apparent, resulting in a fascinating mixture of cultural and stylistic influences: folklore; archetypical images; and Postmodernism.

Carolyn Conrad is another



Kim Boulukos, "Curious Blue Antelope"

artist showing for the first time with the Gallery. Her digital photographs feature models of 3-D geometric figures, photographed as a stage set. Such imagery is also unexpected.

There are other striking works being displayed that are not known to this critic, particularly Ken Robbins' photographs. Consider his "Hooded Nude," an image that's not a bit like his landscapes, obviously, because it's detailed and decorative, rather than his often usual minimalism. Robbins' "Night Pear" is another unexpected photograph, namely due to its subject matter, yet its arresting composition and formal beauty are found in most of his oeuvre.

Other surprises abound as well. There's Charles Waller's "Blessing of the Fleet" which is unexpected because it's not as irreverent like many of the artist's work. While

Denise Regan's oils contain her signature color blue, her abstract imagery (particularly "Out to Sea") is notably vibrant and whimsical.

Anyone not familiar with Alyson Denny's photographs will find her "Jellyfish Picture" series astounding. Taken the day after September 11, Ms. Denny has captured a myriad of jellyfish she found lying on a nearby beach, both a potent image and significant statement to be sure.

Paton Miller's "The Juggler" conveys an image that seems divorced from his usual cultural contexts. It is also a simple, single figure, unusual for Mr. Miller. Even so, the work's simplicity and lack of context hide a complexity that is both stimulating and salient.

Conversely, while Connie Fox's abstraction, "The Emperor William is Highly Intelligent," is overtly complex, it masks a simplicity which is important as well.

Finally, William King's "Phoenix" is full of surprises; we have never seen two sculptures by King that seem alike in terms of demeanor and physicality: his works are one of a kind. And that should come as no surprise at all.

The current show at the Pamela Williams Gallery in Amagansett will be on view until Jan. 1, 2007.

HONORING THE ARTIST: Liz Duerschmidt

In many ways, this week's cover artist is a fish out of water. Which seems like an appropriate description for Liz Duerschmidt, considering that we are surrounded by the ocean. If we were to select another characterization for the artist, however, it would still be an incongruent one: by her own admission, she sees herself as a cowgirl traversing the wilds of Montana.

As a postal worker for twenty-six years, Ms. Duerschmidt is a cowgirl of another sort: riding a red 1951 truck instead of a horse; wearing a mail carrier's uniform instead of chaps, yet often sporting cowboy boots as well. And while her route is not the Big Sky territory, but Westhampton Beach's Main Street, she feels at home there as much as she would in Montana. She likes the fact that the village is "quaint" and off the beaten path. And besides, "I grew up here," she says with pride.

The fact that Ms. Duerschmidt is both a mail carrier and an artist also makes her different, although she's looking forward to retiring in six years and devoting herself full-time to art. Her

customers will miss her, no doubt. She's watched the neighborhood kids grow up, go to college and get married. After all, they're "family."

Ms. Duerschmidt's attraction to both the out-of-doors and physical labor comes naturally; she had studied Physical Education in college, but decided to become a mail carrier instead. Even so, her interest in art remained constant, and her parents being artistic themselves provided a creative environment for her along the way.

It should come as no surprise to know that Ms. Duerschmidt's subjects for her watercolors derive from her surroundings, particularly those she sees each day along her mail route: historical buildings in Westhampton Beach and farm trucks in the fields. About the trucks, Ms. Duerschmidt says she's drawn to "their rust, dents and wear-and-tear."

In a way, Ms. Duerschmidt's life reflects her art. For example, her own truck draws attention, just like her watercolors featuring trucks do. She loves when people honk and give her the "thumbs-up" as she drives by. "My mother always said I drove

like a truck driver, so now I have my own truck," she laughs heartily.

Asked about who her favorite artist is, Ms. Duerschmidt answered without hesitation "Definitely Edward Hopper. In fact, people describe my work as 'Hopperish,' with a whimsical touch. But I also like Van Gogh and Winslow Homer."

And what does Ms. Duerschmidt want people to experience when they see her watercolors? "I want them to feel energy, to feel the vibrant color, to feel good."

That's exactly how people feel when they talk with Ms. Duerschmidt. Energized, vibrant and good.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Duerschmidt's work can be seen at the Fitzgerald Gallery in Westhampton Beach. Tel: 631-288-6419.

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**PICK OF THE WEEK**

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BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Artist Mary Gardener will be exhibiting "Selected Images," a selection of her work through December 20. Located at 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-1088.

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THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY — Holiday Small Works Show featuring the work of Lynn Matsouka. Will

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APPLIED ARTS — The first annual student, faculty and patron group show will be shown through January 5. The show highlights pieces from over 60 artists ranging from traditional landscape painting to contemporary digital media. Part of the proceeds go toward special programming at the Applied Arts. Located at 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. Call 631-267-2787.

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run from December 1 to December 30 with an opening reception Saturday, December 9 from 5-7 p.m. The gallery is open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday to Sunday. Located at 136 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM - Recent works by gallery artists. Show will run through December 23. Open Mon. and Thurs.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016.

EAST HAMPTON ARTIST ALLIANCE - "Personal Vision," a photography exhibit guest-curated by Gerry Giliberti and Marilyn Stevenson. Show will run through December 15. Located at East Hampton Town Hall, 159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Call 631-283-8132.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY - "Fifteen Minutes," this two-person show features Mr. Warhol's paintings of famous people and Christophe von Hohenberg's photographs of the famous people in Andy Warhol's life. The photographs are featured in Mr. von Hohenberg and Charlie Scheips' new book, *Andy Warhol: The Day The Factory Died*. The exhibition will run through December 19. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday, 1-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 3 South Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-0798.

THE GALLERY - Showing "Dada's Daughter, the Works of Amy Ernst." She is the granddaughter of surrealist Max Ernst, and daughter of Jimmy Ernst. There will be an opening reception, December 1, 5-7 p.m. There will also be a special Chamber of Commerce Sponsored reception for Amy Ernst 6-8 p.m. on Saturday, December 2. There will also be hand-fabricated jewelry by artisans and designers. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707.

GONE LOCAL - An exhibition benefiting The Barbara Bologna Scholarship Fund. The show runs from through December 3. Located at 199 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-5315.

GUILD HALL - As a gift to the East End community, Guild Hall is waiving museum entrance admission fees to "Our Town: Fritz Leddy Photographs" and "Our Town Today: Contemporary Visions of East Hampton by East End Photographers" exhibitions from now until January 7. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - A series of photographs by Wendy Chamberlain will be shown from her book *True East*. Opening reception will take place on December 2, from 6-8 p.m. Show will run through December 20. Proceeds will benefit the Peconic Land Trust. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST - "Enchantment: Art for Children's Bedrooms." Will run through January 8. Jade Nectar Gallery East is open for the winter, Friday and

Saturday from 12-8 p.m., and Sunday and Monday from 12 to 6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY - "2006 Gallery Retrospective" will take place Saturday, December 2 from 5-7 p.m. This event will highlight the works of several artists shown at the gallery throughout the year. The exhibition runs through April 15. The opening coincides with Sag Harbor's Art Walk event, which takes place on December 2 after the village's annual Christmas Tree Lighting. Gallery hours are Sunday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, by appointment; closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Visit or call 631-899-3430.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY - Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - "Roy Lichtenstein: American Indian Encounters," featuring an extraordinary selection of virtually unknown works, bringing together more than thirty rare paintings, prints, drawings, sculptures, and much more. The show will run through December 31. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

QUOQUE LIBRARY - 2nd Annual Juried High School Art Contest. The theme of the exhibit is "A Sense of Place." Watercolor, acrylic, pencil, charcoal, photography, computer generated-digital, sculpture, 3D, mixed media and ceramic winners will receive awards. A reception will be held at the Quogue Library to honor the young artists on December 7th. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call the Library at 631-653-4224 for times and reservations.

ROSS GALLERY - Ross School is pleased to announce the opening of "Alchemy: The Art of Christopher Engel" at the Ross Gallery. This exhibit will remain on view through December 22. It is open during school hours Monday through Friday and by appointment by calling 631-907-5238. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY - "Fall Show," includes artwork by Hamptons artists and there will also be artwork on display in a salon style hung in the gallery's second space. Show will run through December 17. Gallery hours are Friday, 12-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Call 631-702-2306.

SOLAR GALLERY - "Eduardo Bárcenas: Acts of Silence/from South to North, a Selection of Works from 2000 to 2006." Show will run through January 22. Also continuing the series of "Artists on Artists" visits and discussions, Teri Kennedy will lead an exchange on Saturday, December 2 at 4 p.m. Located at 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY - "Works on Paper: Abstraction at Mid-Century," presenting twenty-five works on paper by American artists spanning a period of forty years. Also featuring "Long Island Abstraction" in the upper gallery with abstract expressionist paintings and sculptures. Both exhibitions will run through December 4. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear), East Hampton. Call 631-329-9630.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY - "The Gift Of Art," a holiday exhibition of ceramics, paper-maché, landscapes, works on paper, furniture and sculpture. Opening reception is Saturday, December 2, 5-8 p.m. Show will run through December 30. Gallery is open Thursday through Sunday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Rd, East Hampton. Call 631-291-9061.

GALLERY AT GOODFRIEND PARK - Featuring Michael Knigin's paintings and photographs. Open to the public everyday by appointment through December. Located at 26 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5550.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY - "Holiday Gallery Favorites," opening December 2. Fall gallery hours are Friday through Monday, 12:30 - 7 p.m. and Saturday, 12:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

TWILIGHT ART TOUR - Rebecca Cooper of The Gallery, and Tulla Booth of Tulla Booth Gallery, are hosting a twilight art tour in Sag Harbor after the tree lighting on the wharf. Meet at the Windmill next to Long Wharf in Sag Harbor on Saturday, December 2 at 5:30 p.m. The tour will last 30 minutes. Receptions will be held at both galleries following the tour. The Gallery is located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor (631-725-7707), and Tulla Booth Gallery is located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor (631-725-3100).

RVS FINE ART - Featuring gallery artists for "Holiday Show. Including Francine Tint, Jeff Muhs, George Ferrato, Fabrice Dupré and more. Gallery hours are Thurs.-Mon. 12-4 p.m. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-8546.

VERED GALLERY - Open Mon.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - Now showing "Early Folks" by Noel Garingan and Cuca Romley's "American Sceneries." The shows will run through December 31. Open daily 12-7 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

WELLS FARGO GALLERY - A show of traditional photographs by Anthony Lombardo will be on show through the month of December. The office is open Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 62 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-680-7551.

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It's the most wonderful time of the year. Cameras have been clicking like crazy and you have downloaded tons of pictures from your Thanksgiving feast and very cute Halloween. Hanukkah and Christmas are coming soon, and there are still so many memories to capture. What will you do with all of those pictures? Will you stick them in an album, or take the time to make a scrapbook? Scrapbooking is a fun activity for everyone, and adults and children can work together to capture those once in a lifetime memories, and keep them preserved in style.

Children love art projects. Glue, stickers, markers, crayons, bits of lace, buttons and pretty, colored paper can lead to hours of fun – especially when scrapbooking. With those long winter days ahead, creating a scrapbook will be a great project for your child. Sit down with your child and sort through pictures. Categorize them by event, season, month, day, etc. and come up with a theme for each page – Snowy Day, Mom's 50th, Thanksgiving Day, 2006, etc. Once you have a theme, all you need is a little creativity.

Hit your local stationery or scrapbooking store for a journal or scrapbook for your child. Let them pick out the color, size and material. Stock up on stickers, photo corners, markers, colored pencils, craft foam, glitter, glue and fun, colored paper. Look for paper with patterns such as confetti, holiday themes, hearts and other shapes. Purchase a few fine markers, or if your child is really inspired, felt-tipped calligraphy pens can be really fun to write with. Calligraphy makes everything look a little bit more



formal. Once children master the basic movements of the pen, freestyle calligraphic writing can add very special touches to their scrapbook pages.

What do you do if your child wants to place a too-large photo on their scrapbook page? You need to teach them how to crop it. Trimming pictures might not be easy for the very little ones, who might not know where to cut the photo and how to place it. You might want to turn the photo over and draw pencil lines on the back to guide their trimming.

After the photos have been cropped, it's time for your child to mat. Non-toxic glues work just fine, but

a glue stick will save on the mess factor. Once the picture has been matted, it's time for the creativity to begin. Framing the picture on the scrapbook page is easy when you use pre-cut craft paper, or craft foam cut into 1-inch strips. Take the paper or craft foam and carefully glue it around the picture. Craft foam can be a little slippery, so allow enough drying time before you move on to the next page. If you want a "firework" effect around your pictures, add some thin glue designs and sprinkle glitter all over them.

Here's where learning the ABC's come into play. Part of the fun of looking at a scrapbook is reading the captions. I highly recommend using a ruler and a pencil. Once the writing looks even and neat, allow your child to go over the letters in marker and erase the pencil marks. Let them write their feelings about a particular event, or a quote that someone might have said at the time. You'll be amazed at what children can remember. Sharing these memories with your child will lead to laughter for both of you.

Now that your child has mastered the art of scrapbooking, they can plan their own scrapbook. If they don't have a camera, it might be time to get them one. Next time you go on vacation, let them collect brochures, menus and ticket stubs to use in their scrapbooks. When they begin their next scrapbook they will have accessories to add to it. Scrapbooking can offer hours of fun to your child and what a wonderful way to work together to capture family memories.

—Jessica Gold

KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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WHBPAC – 12/1 – 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. *Snow Dragon*, a production based on the story of Billy the Goat and the Mysterious Snow Dragon. For grades 1-5. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.WHBPAC.com.

CMEE – 12/1 – 6-7:30 p.m. Pizza and pajama night. \$7 for adults, \$5 for children. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250, or visit www.cmee.org.

ONGOING

BOOK DRIVE – 11/1-12/3 – Quogue Library presents its annual holiday children's book drive. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-653-4224.

GUILD HALL – 11/21-12/13 – 3:30-5 p.m. Fall into Wednesdays and make art with Karyn Mannix. 8 weeks of art making that will focus on perception, technique, observation and the animal kingdom. Kids will learn a holistic approach to making art. Remember to dress for a mess. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-2722.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children up to 6 years of age. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 631-537-2255.

CREATIVE ART WORKSHOPS – The Parrish Art Museum will offer art workshops for children aged 2 and 3 on Thursdays this fall. Classes will run from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118, ext. 30.



Snow Dragon, at the WHBPAC

TEEN THESPIANS – 10/11-12/20 – Creative, motivated teens ages 13 through 18 can participate in ACT TWO, a teen theatre workshop. The classes will be held on Wednesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton. Call 631-287-5734.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Join other children of all age groups as they enjoy story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call for times and special programs, 631-653-4224.

MOVEMENT PROGRAM – 11/22-12/20 – The

Town of Southampton Parks and Recreation is hosting the Children's Creative Movement and Tumbling Program. For children age 18 months to 6 years old. The program will take place Wednesday mornings at the Arts and Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585.

CMEE – 6-7:30 p.m. "Multicultural Saturdays: Peace Around the World Art Workshops." \$20 members, \$22 non-members. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250, or visit www.cmee.org.

CHESS WEDNESDAYS – Children in grades 3 through 8 are invited to come learn the game of chess. Classes will be held from 3:30-4:45 p.m. on Wednesdays. Located at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-653-4224.

CMEE – 6-7:30 p.m. "Just Me and My Dad Sundays." \$10 members and \$12 non-members. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

AFTERNOON YOGA – Thursdays, 4-5 p.m. Children ages 7 through 10 are invited to learn the art of yoga at the Quogue Library. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-653-4224.

MUSICAL TUESDAYS – "Making Music with Ina and Friends," for children up to 5 years old. Located at the Arts & Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Ave., Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585.

ACT IT OUT – Fun, interactive drama classes for preschoolers and school-aged children. Program lasts until December 6. Act It Out is held at Creative Play, located at 7 Midhampton Ave., Quogue. Call 631-348-2142.

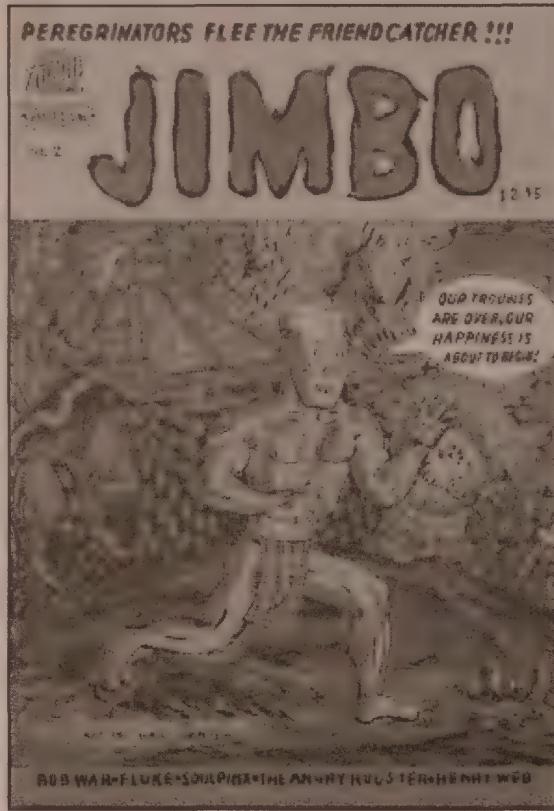
E-mail calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

When In Manhattan... BY OLIVER PETERSON

Masters of Comics

Over the last 100 years, comic strips and comic books have developed into an important American art form. It took some time, but what was once a possession of children to be tossed away by parents has gone further into the mainstream psyche. Classic comic superheroes are appearing in movies that aren't just for kids. Adults are reading comics and graphic novels that are written for mature readers, and Hollywood is scooping up options on anything they can adapt for the big screen. Consider big hit films like *V For Vendetta* and *The History of Violence*. The writing has improved tremendously, and the art continues to change and grow. Early comics and comic strips have images that still resonate today, but the new artists putting down panels are quite different. Perhaps the old strips had their coming out party when, in the 60s, Roy Lichtenstein appropriated them for his own version of Pop Art that graced the walls of major museums and the homes of the wealthy. New York City has remained the epicenter of the comics industry and is home to the major publishers like Marvel and DC Comics. The City is also home to a large collection of comic shops selling a variety of books and related materials like statues, cards, props, and toys.

Right now, on view through January 28th, 2007, Masters of American Comics is on view as a two-part show, featuring the most comprehensive exhibition of its kind showcasing classic and contemporary comic strips and books through the work of 14 artists. The Newark Museum in New Jersey is showing the comic strips from the first half of the Twentieth Century, while the Jewish Museum in Manhattan has the comic books. Lucky for us our city got the cooler of the two shows. The Jewish Museum looks at books from the 1950s to the present. In the catalogue essay, co-curator John Carlin writes, "The history of comics is about many things – stories, gags, characters and lay-



outs. But in the end, it all boils down to inventive ways to design pictures and words to engage readers and make them pay attention." We see not only the stylistic evolution of the art of comics, but also a picture of an American century through some of its most recognized and loved creations. The idea for the show began with the joining of two Los Angeles museums. The

first part was at the Hammer Museum and the second at the Museum of Contemporary Art. Along with John Carlin, the other Co-Curator and independent scholar is Brian Walker.

At the Jewish Museum you can look forward to seeing the work of early comic book innovators and visionaries, Jack Kirby, Will Eisner, Harvey Kurtzman, R. Crumb, Gary Panter and Chris Ware. Kirby's work might be the most recognizable with his strong renderings of classic Marvel Comics characters like the Silver Surfer and the Fantastic Four, but Eisner and Crumb are also quite famous, especially within their circle of independent publications. Eisner's imagery speaks of Film Noir and a bygone era of Pulp and Pinup, while Crumb tended to illuminate more mature reading that was quite risqué for the time. Chris Ware is the most contemporary of the bunch with illustrations for Twenty-First-Century publications by DC and other modern books. Examples of Panter's work come from the late 80s. The stylistic diversity of each artist and that of the era in which they worked is made apparent through the examples of work in the exhibition. It's good fun to chart the development of this art form.

The Jewish Museum recently celebrated its Centennial in 2004. In 1904, a gift of 26 Jewish Ceremonial art objects was made to The Jewish Theological Seminary from Judge Mayer Sulzberger. In the last 100 years, the museum has become a major cultural institution for the City and the world. The museum is an art museum exploring Jewish culture. Their collection includes over 28,000 objects from all manner of artistic media and celebrates and demonstrates Jewish identity. It is one of the largest collections of its kind on this hemisphere.

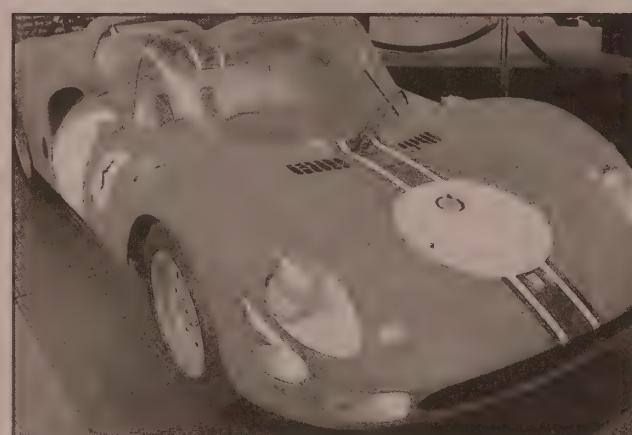
The Jewish Museum is located at 1109 Fifth Avenue on the northeast corner of 92nd Street. Call (212) 423-3200 or click TheJewishMuseum.org for more info.

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Buying a classic car can be quite daunting for someone not familiar with the rocky waters of this type of purchase. First, the cold hard reality is the fact that whatever you are buying is a fairly complicated machine made of metal that is old, old, old. Old is the key word here, because all metal rusts and electrical wiring and rubber hoses corrode.

Yacht brokers have a saying, "buy the best quality you can afford" – the same can be said about a vintage car purchase, or for that matter any automobile restoration. The best type of vintage car is an un-restored, low mileage, original example. When I say original, I mean original paint, interior...everything. The second best type of car to buy would be an older restoration. It should still be fresh, but at least a year old. The reason I shy away from super fresh restorations, especially bodywork and paint jobs, are that many times the car is slapped together just to sell it. It could have bad bodywork under that shiny new paint. Within a few months, rust could rear its ugly head. Also, when buying a restored car, ask to see pictures of the car being restored, or at least pictures of the car before restoration. Most proud owners will have taken pictures of this process, unless the photos reveal too much of a sad story. It also doesn't hurt to ask for bills and receipts of money spent on restoration.

Be suspicious of a change of color in a car. Unless it is done absolutely perfectly, at great expense, I've never seen a color change look right. Like a bald man's toupee, the only correct color change in a car is one that you cannot tell is a color change. Properly done, all exterior trim, including doors and windows



1963 Ferrari 365 P2

must be removed. What about the engine compartment? It is usually the same color as the rest of the vehicle.

Speaking of colors, most cars look best and are more valuable in certain hues. Vintage British cars ask to be painted in a British racing green. All Italian cars, especially Ferraris and Alfa Romeos, are actually more valuable when painted "arrest me" red. It's a no-brainer that German cars look their vintage best in silver or black, and to its benefit, American iron looks great in almost any color of the rainbow.

Be aware of the reputations of certain collector vehicles. American collector cars are the easiest to own because they are more familiar to most local mechanics. The large, slow turning V-8 motors in most American cars are also quite robust. The actual truth of the matter is the fact that from the

thirties to the sixties, American cars were really built of heavier metal than most foreign cars. That road-huggin' weight has led to a lot of clumsy handling of American collector cars. Vintage foreign cars from every country are generally quite rust prone. Surprisingly, Germany leads the pack in the rust department. England is a close second, with the rest of Europe following behind.

European collector cars are quite hard to service today. This isn't surprising because even when these cars were new, it was hard to get anyone who knew what they were doing to work on them. Italian cars, especially Ferraris, demand MIT engineering drop-outs as mechanics. British cars frustrate everyone with their quirks but tea drinking, pipe smoking mechanics with cockney accents. Vintage German cars only want to be touched by blonde, blue-eyed older mechanics who have fading memories of their youth in the fatherland. Another factor are the parts prices for older collector cars, especially Ferraris, which can be quite expensive. Buyers beware.

Despite the problems, buying a classic car has many rewards. Most proper classic cars appreciate in value. They are also pretty cool to tool around in. But please don't get involved with a classic car because you want to make money or look great driving down Jobs Lane. Buy the car you want because you love that particular model and color. Buy that car because it is the one you always lusted after and could never afford. Buy that car because its looks take your breath away. Buy that car because its the one in which you learned to drive. Buy that car because of its historical significance. Buy it because you gotta have it.

Dan's HAMPTON GETAWAYS

A Winter Weekend at Gurney's Inn in Montauk

Nestled among the dunes of Montauk, at the very tip of Long Island is Gurney's Inn Resort, Spa and Conference Center that has for years been a place where stressed New Yorkers can escape the pressures of the City. Gurney's Inn is only 110 miles from New York City and may easily be reached by car, Jitney or on the Long Island Railroad.

With our car packed with more than my wife could possibly wear in two weeks, we left New York City for a long weekend at the famous Gurney's Inn, which is celebrating their 80th anniversary this year. What an entrance. The blue and golden Gurney's welcome sign that we had seen so many times in travel and spa magazines from around the world was truly amazing. This is also the home of the American Dream Show. Gurney's Inn is not just the only true Thalasso Spa but is also the only resort with its own talk show in the United States.

Our check-in was quick, warm and friendly. We were residing at the romantic Crows Nest, a little one bedroom and one bath cottage built right into the sand, making the views to die for. After a walk on the breathtaking Atlantic Ocean beach, we were on the way to discover the famous Sea Water Spa. The spa receptionist smiled as though she'd just emerged from a relaxation therapy herself.

Cheryl Hartsough, the spa director, looking as if she just jumped out of the latest British Vogue fashion magazine welcomed us personally. Apropos 'Vogue,' Gurneys was just featured in their November edition. Ladies and men spa pavilions are located in separate, but identical spas. We sank into fluffy white terry robes, received additional towels, shower slippers, and

lockers. All we had to bring was our swimsuits, exercise clothing and our Nike's. The king-sized, ocean-view, seawater pool has windows from ceiling to floor that enhance the relaxing and healthy ambiance. The crystal clear turquoise seawater is drawn from Gurney's own deep wells. There is no comparison to swimming in a regular freshwater pool. We were floating while the healthy seawater minerals were penetrating our

Susan Yunker RN, the life and spirit of the spa and a Thalasso expert shared her wisdom with us. Susan explained, "understand, the sea has a seductive and primitive call. The sight of the wide expanse of the ocean, the sound of the breaking waves, the smell and feel of the sea air moving over us makes us feel whole, peaceful and connected to our universe. The sea is the origin of life; it is the place where life began. It is an ever-changing yet always-present part of our world. In its nature we find ourselves..." She also mentioned that weekdays in December the spa offers wonderful specials such as 2-for-1 (one hour) treatments, subject to availability.

We were starving, ready for our dinner at the Sea Grille overlooking the romantic ocean. Simone looks marvelous in her little Ralph Lauren dress; little did we know that the master de couture owns his estate right next to Gurney's Inn. Zelco, the Maitre d' wel-



The entrance to the Thalasso Spa

comed us and sat us down at a romantic table for two. The Sea Grille's ambiance conveys a sense of tranquility presented with the uncompromising hospitality of the Monte family keeper of the Inn for 50 years. Eclectic décor emphasizes the presence of the past combined with today's gourmet dining expectations. Montauk is renowned for fishing, a fact reflected on the menus of the

Sea Grill. Spa guests choose from world-class spa cuisine menus featuring preparations of the freshest ingredients in calorie-counted portions that are low in fat, cholesterol and sodium. Chip Monte is the Executive Chef de Cuisine. The dinner was superb and this dramatic ocean view is one-of-a-kind.

The next morning, during a hearty American breakfast at the Café Monte overlooking the pristine beach (with Starbucks coffee, freshly squeezed orange juice and pastries from the house bakery to die for), we met Rudy Wright, the Maitre d', a gem. Rudy told us all about the annual New Year's Eve Gala at Gurney's and warned us not to wait too long, he explained "it is always a sold out event!" This years its all about the 70s Disco Fever; that sounds like a lot of fun, besides, there is an annual Polar Bear dip on New Year's day morning and that's something I always wanted to attend. See you there.

- James Reade

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Dan's HAMPTON GETAWAYS

The Historic Baker House in East Hampton

Like many people, you may have wondered about the beautiful Elizabethan style building at 181 Main Street, opposite the Village Green, in East Hampton. While this architectural landmark appears to be too large for a private home, there is little on the outside that would indicate that which goes on inside. It turns out that The Baker House 1650 is a small luxury hotel, accommodating a long list of discriminating guests from around the world.

When long-time East Hampton and Manhattan residents Bob and Antonella Bertello-Rosen went to see the property two years ago, they were intrigued by its architecture but had no idea that inside it was a thriving business, despite having driven past it for more than twenty years. They walked in, fell in love with the place, and became hoteliers. Starting with a spectacular property, they embarked on a program to raise the accommodations to an even higher than before.

After purchasing the property, they became intrigued by its history, and spent a considerable amount of time going through old documents and photographs, some of which were passed on with the property, and others that were found in the historic archives of the East Hampton Library. Among other things, they discovered that the original building, parts of which remain intact, was Baker's Tavern, one of the first structures built in East Hampton in 1648. Thomas Baker was one of the earliest East Hampton settlers, and the building served as a public meetinghouse and the place of worship in addition to its primary function as a tav-



ern.

After passing through many hands, as would be expected in a 350-year-old property, the house was dramatically enlarged into its current form in 1911 by Joseph Greenleaf Thorp, a prominent architect and adherent to the Arts and Crafts movement. At that time, the property was owned by J. Harper Poor, a financier, and was known for many years as the J. Harper Poor Cottage. The Poor family themselves referred to the house by the name "As You Like It," after the Shakespeare play. When J. Harper Poor lost his fortune during the First World War, the house was among the last of his possessions he gave up.

The house received a major renovation from Gary and Rita Reiswi (the couple who sold the property to the Bertello-Rosens), who preserved the original character and detail of the house while bringing it

up to modern standards. In addition, the Reiswi created a spectacular spa on the lower level, incorporating a swimming pool, sauna, steam showers, and massage facilities.

When Antonella and Bob Rosen took over the property, they were careful to maintain the Arts and Crafts Style of the 1911 Thorp renovation. In addition to updated décor and furnishings, new amenities include a beautifully landscaped outdoor pool in the English gardens, flat screen televisions with DVD players, an extensive DVD library, Bose stereos and CD players, full mini-bars, and complete telecommunications capabilities, including wireless internet access. Every room is different, but most of the rooms have wood-burning fireplaces and whirlpools, with soaps and shampoos supplied by L'Occitane, the French luxury purveyor. Other new services include in-room continental breakfast and expanded spa services. The elaborate full breakfast continues to be served downstairs in the garden-side breakfast room.

Guests of the inn are provided with coveted East Hampton Village beach passes, beach chairs, towels and umbrellas. The inn is located across from the Village Green, Town Pond, and one of the historic windmills, and is walking distance to the village's shops, restaurants, and the Hampton Jitney stop. The Baker House is open year-round, allowing guests to take advantage of the fireplaces and cozy furnishings in what used to be referred to by the locals as the "off-season." There is ample off-street

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Dan's Papers

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Dan's HAMPTON GETAWAYS

A Cozy Visit to The Enclave Inn

The Hamptons are known as some of the world's most glamorous and luxurious destinations. It seems as though every movie director in Hollywood wants to include the beautiful white sand beaches and picturesque towns in their films. And once actresses, models, and executives have been to the Hamptons, they too inevitably end up coming back summer after summer to relax, shop, and take advantage of the area's beautiful golf courses, tennis courts, and spectacular ocean beaches. Even if you do not own a house here, there are many lavish places to choose from when you want to hop in your car and get away to the beach. Although there is an abundance of expensive hotels from which to choose, there are very few places to stay in the Hamptons that the average American family can afford. However, there is one place, which can be found sprinkled in three different locations in the East End that can provide anyone with the quintessential Hamptons experience for a fraction of the price of other Inns.

Located in the heart of the Hamptons, The Enclave Inn captures a feeling of retreat and comfort that typifies what travelers to the Hamptons have sought for decades. The Enclave Inn offers travelers an extreme-

ly pristine and private base from which to enjoy all the pleasures of the East End. The Enclave Inn is only minutes from the ocean, with prime locations in three of the most beautiful towns in the Hamptons - Bridgehampton, Southampton, and Wainscott.

The Enclave Inn opened in March of 1999, and expanded under the watchful eyes of the Wudyka family in 2002. This new renovation included giving the boutique inns even more local charm, by decorating them with country-style wooden furniture, highly polished wooden floors, floral drapes and crisp white window sheers to let the famous light of the East End stream into each room. Equal attention was paid to the beds, and visitors often comment on the sumptuous white lace bed linens. The grounds were also planted with lush trees and flowers, to make the Enclave Inn as manicured and beautiful as one would expect a beautiful Inn in the Hamptons to be. With newly-renovated guest rooms, cottages, and suites with private entrances, as



well as pools, complimentary continental breakfasts and beach passes, the Enclave Inn has been one of the most sought-after Hamptons locations for film crews, wedding guests, families, and couples looking for that special romantic getaway. The Enclave Inn proudly wears the AAA seal of approval, and is also a favorite stop for weary "road warriors." The Enclave Inn

also offers special rates for those wishing for an extended stay in the Hamptons, such as their "Tradesmen's Special" a 4-night package for \$275, or their monthly stays, priced as low as \$800. The Enclave Inn has already received a star-studded response by the media, and has been featured on MTV and E! Entertainment Network, as well as in *Martha Stewart Living*, *Time Out New York*, and *The New York Times*.

To make a reservation or for more information, please visit the Enclave Inn's website at www.enclaveinn.com, or call them at (631) 537-2900.

Baker

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parking as well as airport, train, and Jitney pick-up and drop-off. Speaking of the airport, the hotel has its own helicopter which can be booked for the 40-minute trip to and from Manhattan, as well as a vintage 1937 Stinson Gullwing aircraft for flights over the Hamptons' beaches and estates. A new 40-

foot Chris Craft Corsair speedboat is kept at nearby Three Mile Harbor and can be booked for trips to Shelter Island, Sag Harbor, the North Fork, or just a picnic on the water.

It has always seemed contradictory that a world-class destination such as the Hamptons had so few

nice places to stay. While the owners have a strict policy of not disclosing guests' names, major figures from the worlds of business, film, sports, and politics have found their way to The Baker House. Unless you have friends with a major estate who don't mind houseguests, this is the place to stay.

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DEPARTING	ARRIVING	HJ Offers Upper West Side Service indicated by the W									
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Napeague		4:35	—	—	6:35	7:35	—	9:35	11:35	12:35	1:35
Amagansett		4:50	5:50	6:20	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:35	10:50	11:50	12:50
East Hampton		5:00	6:00	6:30	7:00	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	12:00
Wainscott		5:05	6:05	—	7:05	8:05	9:05	—	10:05	11:05	12:05
Sag Harbor		—	—	—	8:00	—	—	10:00	—	1:00	—
Bridgehampton		5:10	6:10	6:45	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:00	11:15	12:15	1:15
Water Mill		5:15	6:15	6:50	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:05	11:20	12:20	1:20
Southampton		4:45	5:20	6:25	7:00	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:15	11:30	12:30
Manorville		5:10	5:45	6:50	7:25	7:55	8:55	—	10:55	—	12:55
Airport Connection		6:35	7:15	8:35	9:00	9:35	10:20	11:20	12:05	12:20	1:20
Manhattan		6:45	7:25	8:45	9:10	9:45	10:30	11:30	12:15	12:30	1:30

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Manhattan / 69th St.		7:45	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35
Manhattan / 59th St.		7:40	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	1:20	2:20	3:20
Manhattan / 40th St.		8:00	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:30	2:00	3:00
Airport Connection		8:20	9:20	9:50	10:20	11:50	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	3:25
Manorville		9:30	10:30	—	11:30	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30
Southampton		10:10	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00
Water Mill		10:05	11:05	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05
Bridgehampton		10:15	11:15	11:45	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15
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Quogue		5:30	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:55
Westhampton		7:15	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:30
Airport Connection		7:25	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:45
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Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

Winter Gardening

We have been very lucky to have warmer than usual weather this fall. Days have been in the 50s, with nights in the upper 30s. This has meant that many plants continue to flower and send up new shoots. However, recent morning frost foretells us that it is now time for vigilant gardening to ensure that precious plants survive the upcoming onslaught of freezing, cold weather.

Winter can be a bleak, hard time. With short days and longer nights, a gardener's sensitivity to changing plant needs in the environment will help successful over-wintering of plants. If you haven't pruned perennials and removed spent annuals, now is probably your last opportunity to do so. Additionally, if you have half-hardy plants and bulbs such as dahlias and elephant ears – dig and store now or they will succumb shortly. We suggest using mulch such as peat, newspaper, and/or minced leaves. (Remember, however, leaves often harbor the eggs and nymphs of ticks. We have virtually removed tick infestations by removing leaves from our garden over the last two years!)

While freezing periods will be coming soon, keeping plants well watered during the winter is a must on the list for gardening success. Whenever the ground is not frozen, plants will still use water, and if the ground will accept it, water them. Since plants are generally dormant during winter, the amount of water needed is not great. However, be aware that evergreens lose water through their needles in the winter. So if one keeps watering as long as possible, plants will suffer less stress.



When sunlight intensity is high during the thaw period in winter, plant tissues become active. Water loss at this time is not easily replaced if the ground is frozen, and more tender shoots and twigs may die. This is called plant desiccation. There are a number of products on the market that help plants retain water in winter, and using them is a good idea. Screening plants in exposed areas that are prone to wind – which increases desiccation – is also good idea.

If you have not spread some lime on your lawns, this is a good opportunity to do so. We have found that it helps maintain a non-acidic pH in soil, and also reduces the amount of encroaching moss. However, be very careful about walking on grass that has frozen, as this compacts the soil and may destroy roots.

When snow falls, remember that the weight of snow can destroy the symmetry of evergreens. We recommend using a broom to gently shake branches that become weighed down with snow. Make sure to remove heavy snow within four hours of snowfall.

Leaving snow past this point will permanently bend branches.

We are particularly vigilant about controlling rodents in winter – the squirrels have already dug up a number of our crocuses, anyone have a shotgun? Mice and rabbits feed constantly all year because their teeth grow constantly. They love to chew on tender plant shoots. The use of rat/mouse bait every two or three weeks during winter will help to control these pests. Be sure to place the baits where they are easily monitored, and also be sure to keep it away from other animals. Placing a cardboard box over the baits will keep birds away. When snow arrives, mice will feed higher up on plants because they do not like to dig in the snow for food. Watch for tracks in the snow as an important sign of where these pests are feeding. Mouse damage is usually not correctable, especially when roots are being eaten, so baiting is the best solution.

Of course, while you want to control vermin in the garden, remember that our feathered friends require some assistance. Keep bird feeders filled, especially when the ground is frozen and there is snow.

December is a great time to place seed orders. With more and more gardeners every year, it seems that the most desirable seeds disappear quickly. Ordering seedlings early in the winter is the best way to guarantee that the seeds you want are available in the spring. Ask for seeds to be shipped after the winter weather is over. We recommend end of April, or as soon as the ground can be worked. This will vary based on your location, of course.

If you are a gardener like me, taking advantage of late fall and winter to ensure spring success is well worth the effort. Some vigilance now will provide earlier and greater success next spring!

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.



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Skin deep with Samantha Altea

Thanksgiving is finally over, all the cooking, the organizing and the coordinating done. But not so fast, don't get too comfortable, don't even think about sitting down and relaxing, because you've probably got to do it all again and in a matter of only weeks or days. The only difference this time is that the turkey is accompanied by presents and an old fella called St. Nick.

Yay! My favorite time of the year! That is unless I'm stuck as to what to buy for both the special people, as well as the "essential" people in my life. By "essential" you know what I mean. Your boss, colleague, secret Santa gift, etc. We all aspire to give unusual and thoughtful gifts to those we love, and ones that are cost efficient (but don't look it). But year after year, with our busy schedule and crazy lifestyles, we often need some inspiration. So relax, because, as usual, I've got some great gift ideas you may not have thought about.

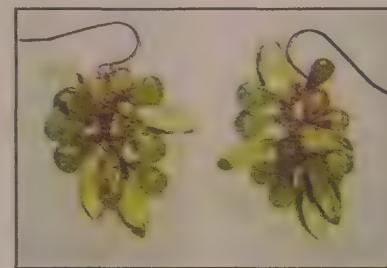
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Earrings by Tatiana Pages

Shaving is always nice for him - when he has a chic shaving set. How about the Muhle-pinsel, brown, leather travel case with brush and razor? \$180 at www.smallflower.com. My favorite shaving kits and accessories can be found at www.eshave.com where design is at a premium.

Ski equipment is always appropriate at Christmas, but on the pricey side. If you're going all out and there's a hard-core skier in your midst, get her a pair of Emilio Pucci Skis!

LV. If she's a Vuitton fan, the new mink bag embellished with their multicolored logo on white background is a great idea. This one is a steal at \$7,500.

Stuck for Secret Santa or stocking fillers? Visit www.ballmania.com for fun and dazzling lip glosses and balms, \$4-6. They also come in golf ball, football, and other fun shapes for him. Even he has to wear lip balm in the cold!

Take note: To give something unique and personal, but not too expensive, how about personalized stationery? It's easy to find online and varies in price dramatically. But you can get something classy and chic that will show you've thought of them. Try visiting www.finestationary.com for starters.

Christmas is my favorite time of year, not because of the presents, (though they are a bonus), but because of the feeling of love and togetherness with my family and friends. So remember, it's the thought that counts when giving and receiving a gift.

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

As the year comes to a close, there are many unique estates for sale here on the East End. Some of those estates are also on the rental market. As a matter of fact, some estates have become well-known, high-end rentals. Because the rental market here is no longer solely a seasonal business, year-round rentals have become more commonplace and high-profile individuals that may be considering a good-sized property may instead choose to spend extended time here before committing to a purchase. Many of the celebrities that now own estates began by renting summer homes or leasing long term.

Some of the larger and better-known estates have become famous for hosting lavish celebrity weddings, parties or extravagant fundraisers. Others have even been used in feature films or photo shoots on the oceanfront or countryside. To rent a sizeable estate with all the amenities will cost you, though. The Goose Creek in Wainscott, a well-known celebrity rental, can be leased for \$500,000 a year or \$350,000 for the summer season. This estate has just about anything a discerning tenant might require or hope to lavish on their guests. The palatial mansion itself is 25,000 sq. feet of living space set on five and a half acres. It has eight bedrooms and eleven baths as well as a heated pool and all-weather tennis court. That is just for starters – it also has an indoor wave pool, a steam room, spa, Turkish bath, a beauty shop, a barbershop and a private theatre which seats 122 people. The property, known for its seclusion, is tucked away in the Georgica Pond area on its very own inlet leading out to the pond. The traditional-style main house has a grand foyer that was made for entertaining. Some of its celebrity renters have included Jennifer

Photo by Diane Strecker



Lopez and Ben Affleck, who paid \$75,000 for one week in the estate a few years back. Gena Davis was married there and Madonna used the property for her 40th birthday celebration. It has been on the market in recent years, listed for sale at \$24 million.

There are already seasonal rentals on the market for 2007, and, as many East End renters found out last summer, it is never too soon to reserve your spot for the coming season. Rentals literally flew out the window of the brokerages last year, with the bulk of the listings going as early as

January. Oceanfronts in the hundreds of thousands (for the season) were moving fast, and many East End realtors depleted their inventories so rapidly that they were not able to fill the demand for properties on the ocean or most any other desirable body of water.

In the estate section of Water Mill, there is a sprawling, gated English-style cottage with access to the ocean on the rental market for 2007. This elegantly furnished mansion with eight bedrooms and eight and one half baths is available for July and August of this coming season for \$525,000. It is situated in the Fordune estate area of Water Mill South and is the quintessential Hamptons Estate. It is set on three acres that include a heated gunite pool, a basketball court and a tennis court. Its 10,000 sq. ft. home includes a master suite with sitting room, maids' quarters and a spacious children's dormitory. There is also a grand living space, chefs' kitchen, a library and a formal dining room.

To rent an estate of this stature, prices range from \$350,000 to \$500,000 per season. Seasonal rentals, however, have been known to go for even more. A young Russian heiress paid \$550,000 for just a few months in Southampton not long ago. Last year, an East Hampton estate rented for an unbelievable \$750,000 per year, the highest price ever paid for a rental here to date. We can only imagine what next year's rental market will bring. Realtors are already beginning to advertise and will be making deals by January. This is not even counting what was pre-arranged last season. It is a fairly common practice in the Hamptons for the same parties to take residence in the same summer rental year after year.

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Letters

PICTURE PERFECT

Dear Dan,

Thanks so much for putting the photo of me with Alec Baldwin and Ron Livingston, in *Dan's Papers* last week.

It was fun for me to see it there. Every week I look forward to reading *Dan's Papers*. It's great!

Hope you had a good turkey day!

Kevin Bodkin
Sag Harbor

You had your 10,080 minutes of fame. (Figure it out). - DR

TO MARKET, TO MARKET.....

Dear Dan,

Apparently the village of East Hampton bought the market, deal complete. What will they do with it? Are they accepting proposals to run it? Or have they already created a contract?

Oh no! Not another Citarella! Will there be a real farmer's market-how supportive of the village?

Inquiring neighbor.

Karl Rosenberg
Via e-mail

Don't know the answer to this. - DR

FACTS AND FIGURES

Dear Dan,

It was brought to my attention the above article appeared in your 11/10/06 edition. The author, one T.J. Clemente includes a quote citing a statement I made. Curiously, I've never spoke to T.J. Clemente or anyone else from *Dan's Papers* regarding this matter.

If someone from your paper would have contacted me, I could have pointed out that the First Supervisory District had already ruled on the school boundary dispute in 1998 and, contrary to T.J. Clemente's assertion, had ruled the 40+ parcels were to stay in the Wainscott School District. I had made this fact known to the Town of Southampton's tax assessor, but he was under the impression Sagaponack incorporated village's survey team and attorney could override a decision made by the First Supervisory District. Southampton Town Attorney, cognizant of the fact that school boundary disputes are to be adjudicated by the supervisory district of a region according to education law, directed the assessor to relent on the decision to place those properties in the Sagaponack School District and they were returned to Wainscott. So, in the end, justice has been served.

Dominic Annacone
Superintendent
Wainscott Common School District
Via e-mail

These things get so darn complicated. - DR

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Dear Dan,

I am writing in regard to some misinformation that appeared in the Who's Here: Monica Asche article of the November 24 issue of *Dan's Papers*.

In this article the writer claims that Ms. Asche "has perfected her skills at the art of gilding, and is one of only a few artists practicing this ancient Technique".

I take exception to this description because, although gilding is a highly specialized craft that demands much skill, there are many fine artisans who practice gilding, of which I am one.

As a recent participant of the Gilding at the Smithsonian conference in Washington D.C. this past September, which drew gilders from all over the world, I am here to report that gilding is an ancient but not obscure craft that more than a few of us practice.

Dru Frederick
Art Restorer, Gilder and Fine Artist

Member of the Society of Gilders and the American Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works
Via e-mail

Is Gilding a dying art? - DR

RE SIMPSON PROPERTY, SURFSIDE DRIVE

Dear Dan,

Ed Kleban and I were the first couple to live at 23 Surfside Drive – what is now the Simpson property. We rented for the summer of 1980, just as the last nails were hammered into the brand-new house. The original owner had died (in his 40's) during construction, and the property was tied up with complex estate problems. Two years later on the day that the house went on the market, Ed bought the property for the full – then, extravagant – price of \$750,000. Including the elegant Knoll furniture.

Ed named our home "Withering Glance" (writer Paul Rudnick called it "Withering Glands"). The Japanese style flat-roof house, designed by architect Kirby Grimes, nestled serenely and unobtrusively behind the dune. Our three prime oceanfront acres, bordering Sagg Pond on the east, gave onto the most

beautiful vistas in the Hamptons. Or so we felt every moment that we lived there.

At the time that Ed bought the property, we knew that the town owned a right of way to the beach. Ed, the lyricist of *A Chorus Line*, was known as a curmudgeonly private person. But the beach goers who walked through the path never intruded on our privacy. To us, they were like figures in an Impressionist painting; they added charm to the summer scene as they did their slow-motion dance to the beach, trudging through the sand, barefoot, laden with beach chairs and babes in arms. On a few occasions, strangers in duress knocked on our door. This was before cell phones, and the poor sunburned wretches had returned from the beach to find their tires slashed after they parked illegally on the *cul de sac* near the beach path. We were never certain which of our neighbors was the self-appointed vigilante, though we had an idea.

Only once did we have a run-in with local authorities. It was fall. We heard gunshots, saw hunters with rifles near Sagg Pond, and called the police. The Bay Constable came right over. He informed us that the hunters were within their rights as long as they kept a legal distance from our property line. However, we were the ones who were in violation of the law: our pool wasn't fenced in, and we had thirty days to correct this – or else. Ed loved to tell that story. It gave *pentimento* to the pride we felt in ownership of a house that had the hubris to occupy paradise. As Ed's wrote in his song, "What I Did For Love": "the gift was ours to borrow."

Ed died of cancer, at 48, in 1987. I just read in *Dan's Papers* that this was the year that unpaid taxes called into question access to the right of way. The Glance was sold in the spring of 1988. A few years later, our beautiful Kirby Grimes house – built in 1979 – became a "tear down." A new, larger house now occupies the site that is no longer The Glance. It saddens me that the serenity of this treasured Hampton haven has been wantonly shattered by a fracas over a modest footpath. I hope that the town, along with the current owners, can find a peaceable solution that benefits the entire community.

Sincerely,

Linda Kline
East Hampton
Via e-mail

Forwarded the map and deed to the Town Attorney. - DR

Police Blotter

is still less safe, although, it's nice to have your feet on the ground.

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Grocery Trouble

A man in Westhampton was arrested by police after he was caught trying to steal meat by putting it in his pants. Police arrested the man for petty larceny...then they gave him a cheeseburger.

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Neer Miss

The writer of this police blotter was driving on his way home from work when he noticed a deer on the side of the road. As he glanced at the deer, another one shot out in front of him, causing him to nearly crash into it. He is reminding the readers of this column to slow down when you see a deer in the road.

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Salon Fire

A fire in a Bridgehampton beauty salon broke out last week but was able to be put out by fire fighters who battled the blaze during the morning hours. Fortunately, nobody was injured and there were no reports of any bad haircuts.

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Pot Stop

A woman in Hampton Bays was arrested last week after she was pulled over by a police officer for a traffic violation. The police officer then asked the woman for her drivers license and as she pulled it out of her pants, a small quantity of marijuana came out along with the license.

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Slowly Sunk

A man on Shelter Island noticed that there was a boat out in the water that was slowly sinking so he decided to call the police. When police arrived at the scene, they found the boat to be fully submerged underwater. It is now a submarine.

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Giants Game

Eight people in East Hampton were driven to the hospital after they watched a football game where the Giants lost to the Titans, blowing a 21-point lead in the fourth quarter. Seven of them were able to recover from physical shock, but an eighth man still remains in his hospital bed repeating over and over again, "I hate Vince Young, I hate Vince Young."

- Written and Compiled By David Lion Rattiner

Emergency Landing

A man from Southampton who commutes in an airplane which he pilots to his office in Linden, New Jersey a few days of the week had to take an emergency landing last week after his Cessna experienced engine failure. The man has been doing this commute for the past twenty years and plans on continuing this commute after the emergency. Driving

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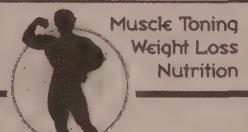
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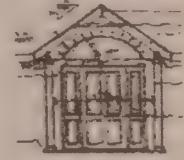
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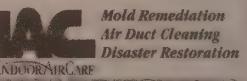
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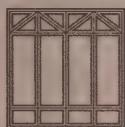
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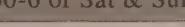
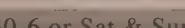
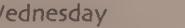
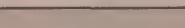
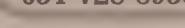
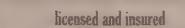
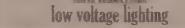
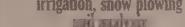
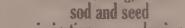
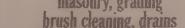
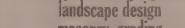
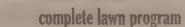
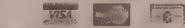
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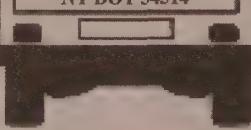
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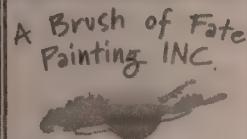
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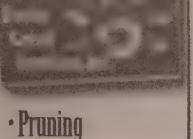
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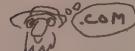
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Murphy to HARBOR TRUST, 111 Egypt Lane, **3,650,000**

Rosen to E AND J 2006 LLC, 89 Mill Hill Lane, **3,400,000**

MONTAUK

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Hausman to David & Lisa WELSH, 240 West Lake Drive, **2,425,000**

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Sorenson to Eric LOMAS, 8 Woodbridge Lane, **2,385,000**

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Parish Pond Construction Corp to NOTO, Charles, 36 Parish Pond Ln, **1,960,000**

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Resnick to Jeffrey GAGLIOTTI, 6 Rosemary Lane, **650,000**

Slater Trust to Maria NORDONE, 31 Thanet Way, **650,000**

Aftscher to Lance BERMAN, 12 Wheeple Walk, **715,000**

Abuhoff to Lisa LENZ, 128 Talmage Farm Lane, **753,330**

Fioresi to Edwin BURSTELL, 25 Lincoln Road, **760,000**

Poulos to Bruno GRILLO & Vyto PALIONIS, 16 Farm Lane, **765,000**

Spencer to Jak HERZBERG & Charles WOODARD, 1 Winterberry Ln, **980,000**

Bond to Kathryn HEARST, 4 Covey Court, **985,000**

Arnold to Juhu & Peter JUHAS, 14 Tolstoy Lane, **825,000**

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Weber to Peter RANFT & Cynthia SCHUMPF-RANFT, 7 Oakville Ave., **515,000**

Masters to RUSSELL TRUST, 4 Pine Tree Court, **535,000**

East End Performance Prop. LLC to KENNEDY TRUST, 11 Sunset Av, **880,000**

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Julian to Cheryl NIELSEN, 35 Quail Run, **880,000**

Penny to John EGAN & James & Mary McMAHON, 10 Mill Race, **950,000**

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Moeck to John & Margaret TONER, 1060 Sigsbee Road, **639,000**

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Rogers to Ronald SCHWINGER, 7 Sycamore Lane, **900,000**

Korn Trust to George & Patricia YORK, 75 Wood Drive, **975,000**

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Johnson to Josh PAIS, 40 Long Beach Lane, **660,000**

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Harter, BRYAN, Edgar, OWENS, Laura, 430 Orchard Street, **755,000**

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Wahl to John BURNS & Amy MAGUIRE-BURNS, 185 Shore Lane, **760,000**

RIVERHEAD

Riverhead Sound Assoc. LLC Maureen SULLIVAN, 16 Foxglove Row, **542,060**

Riverhead Sound Assoc. LLC Lawrence HEIMOWITZ, 61 Bellflower Court, **587,240**

Riverhead Sound Assoc. LLC to Martha JAECLE, 23 Foxglove Row, **625,905**

Hahn-Palmieri Trust to Emilie & Michael COREY, 2 Waterview Court, **900,000**

SAG HABOR

Dehn to BEVANMAR FAMILY LP, 52 Bluff Point Road, **945,000**

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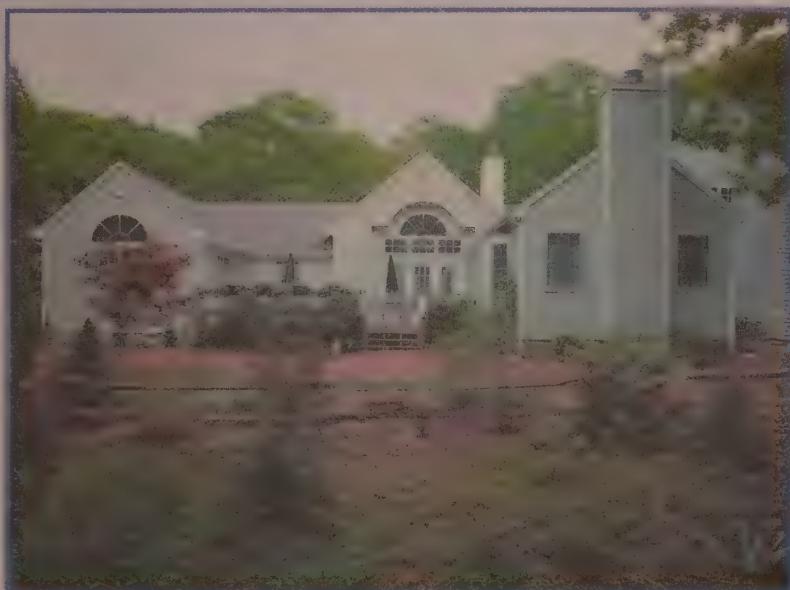
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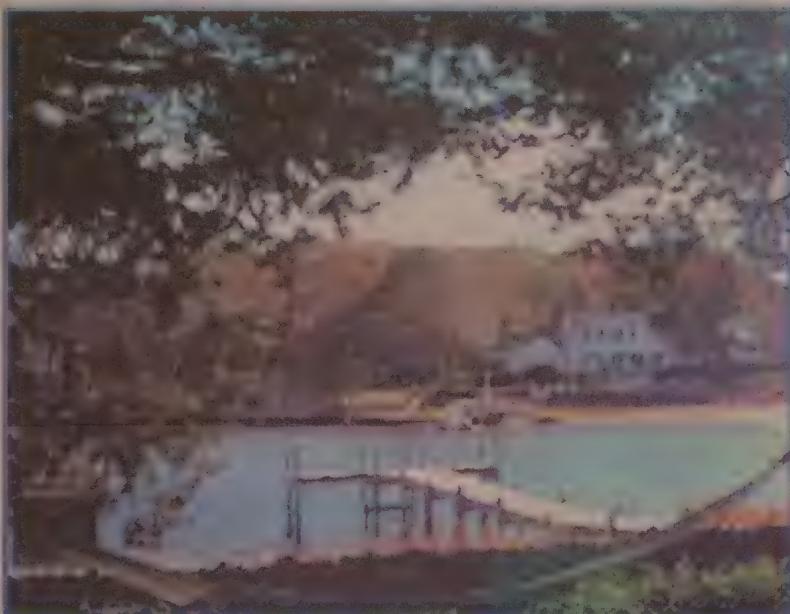
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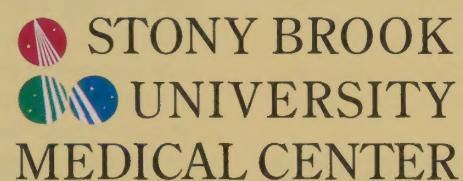
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